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WORK OR STARVE. GERMANS TOLD FRANCE BARES PLAN TO ISOLATE RUHR

MAYOR, SHERIFF AND OTHER NOTABLES Is R. W. Boyden to Be Col. House No. 2? Hundreds Of Thousands HELD AS MEMBERS OF HUGE LIQUOR RING

county liquor ring which resulted in finued today by federal officers. Cap-

\$10,000

. P.) Reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who killed W. E. Holt, and Mrs. Ethel Dencamp, last Friday night, Grady Skipworth, November 20, last

year and Harrell Bolton, May 24,

d, stood at \$2,500 today with pres-

is of the total reaching \$10,000.

C. S. Farmer, county attorney, an-

ounced if there were developments

n the Holt-Dencamp double slaving

o warrant a grand jury investiga-

non, he would request a special ses-

sion of the grand jury if that could

he done legally.

According to Miss Helen Jacobs

sister of Mrs. Dencamp, another sis-

er, said she dreamed of seeing Mrs.

Deneamp and Holt in an automobile

sreck on the Tehnacana bridge. Miss

lacobs was in the automobile party which found the two bodies Spridar, afternoon after officers failed to

find them. She is being questioned

A railroad brakeman and a student

of the local business college are being

held in connection with the Holt-Den-

Skipworth was shot and killed when automobiling with a young wo

man. Bolton also was killed while

with a young woman. Both young women said negroes killed their es-

Coal Men

tee of soft coal operators and labor mian chiefs considering a new wage

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

YOU KIN SET IT DOWN

ON PAPER, BOUT HOW T'

LIVE OFFEN YO' WAGES,

BUT DE TROUBLE COMES

WEN YOU STAHTS TAKIN'

reached an agreement today.

will definitely be removed.

orts and then mistreated them.

ing up members of an alleged Lake county officials have been issued.

inses for the arrest of 75 persons al- centing attorney, of Lake county; can committee leged to be members of the ring, Sheriff William H. Olds; William indictments returned by the Dunn, judge of the Gary city court; bright, Blaz Lucas and Bryan Nar-

GARY, IND., January 23 .- (By the | federal court at Indianapolis charged, | Pete Poson, constable; Andy Wytow, | cowich also were arrested. The | criminal law enforcement agencies. Associated Press) -- Work of round operating under protection of Lake Nathan Potts, and John Mullen, police officers; Clyde Hunter, former Federal agents are expected to prosecuting attorner of Lake county;

the arrest of several local and county complete the work of serving caplases Lewis Barnes, former sheriff; officials including Mayor Rosewell today. Among those placed under ar- Charles I. Clemons, formerly a jus-Johnson, of this city, was being con- rest yesterday other than Mayor tice of the peace, and John Bennett, Johnson, were Dwight Kinder, prost treasurer of the Cary city Republi-Three Gary altorneys, Fred Sea-

spiracy to violate the prohibition law meted out to prohibition law violaby the manufacture, sale and trans- tors. portation of intoxicating liquor. The The conspiracy extended also, the

members of the alleged ring, the in-

The ring was so managed, it was dictments charge, entered into a con- charged, that no just penalty could be

conspiracy extended, according to the indictments charge, to attempts to indictment, to having members of the corrupt local, county, state and fedring placed in county and local offi- eral officials in charge of law en ces, on the police force, and other forcement.



ver and financier, "the mystery man of two continents," acting as American "observer" on the Inter-Allied Reparations Commission, in raused many politicians in Washington to ask: "Is he Colonel House

Convicted

MEMPHIS, TENN., January 23.-(By the Associated Press)-John W. Hudson, Jr., White Haven, Tenn., CHICAGO-Methodists at Chicago murder in the first degree in connect announce that per capital giving of tion with the slaying of Mrs. Hattie

ndustrial leaders at Mayence. Of Murder

On Strike In The Zone Occupied By The French

solation of the Rubr Valley, the absolute severance of its communications with the rest of Germany, was announced in government circles today as the next step in the French struggle against German resistance, if that re-

(By The United Press)

Germany's passive sabotage in the Ruhr gained momentum today as mine owners; whose arrest precipitated a strike that now has spread to include 100,000 workers are due to face the first of French occupational court martial at Mayence.

Miners who worked through the first day of "the resistance" strike, joined those fille in ever-increasing numbers today, according to The Operators' League.

Rattroads were running in slip-shod fashion, telephone, and telegraph communications were further disrupted by attempts of French operators to man the switch boards and tension was higher through provocative acts of

French natrols in Essen. Germany seized the opportunity to notify the allies she could not pay any reparations with the French in the Ruhr and further protested the invasion.

France retorted by permitting details of a plan to isolate the Rubr nically to become public through semi-official channels.

The French would stop all transport of fuel and manufactured goods between the occupied territory and Germany, issue a special Ruhr currency and force the workers to labor or starve, it was indicated in Paris. Meanwhile Interest centered in the trial of Fritz Thyssen and other

Court Martial Postponed Till Tomorrow

MAYENCE, January 23 .- (By the Associated Press) - The trial of Fritz Thyssen and five other industrial magnates arrested in the Ruhr, dairyman, was found guilty today of set for today, has been nostponed until 0 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is understood that Dr. Frederick Grimm, attorney for the men accused of refusing to obey the orders of the French has pleaded lack of jurisdiction and incompetence of the French court.

Dr. Grimm is reported to have asked that the case be referred to the permanent court of international justice at The Hague.

RUHR VALLEY TO BE LAST BATTLE OF WAR'

DUESSELDORE, January 23,-(By the Associated Press)-The Ruhr see-saw halted momentarily today while Germans and French waited for news from Mayence, where Fritz Thyssen and six other indusirial leaders were on trial béfore a French court martial charged with re-

fusing to obey the orders of the control commission. French general headquarters believed conviction and imprisonment of the magnates might mean the calling of a general strike throughout the Ruhr. Workers in the Thyssen plants at Essen and Mucheim, who recently declared that they would strike if their employer was not repressed here that seven Russian refugee ships with more than five hundred leased, held up their action until the results of the trial should become

persons aboard have been lost in the China sea enroute from Shanghai to known. The French are ready to reply to a general strike order with the ships of which are anchored near here. The missing vessels have not complete isolation of the Ruhr and the Rhineland from the rest of Germany. The control commission, it was said, will bend every effort toward Admiral Stark is with the ships which have found temporary getting coal out of the basin, and shipping it to France, leaving the Ger haven in Bolini Cove. But his white fleet of homeless Siberians has no mans to operate the railroad and feed the miners and population.

"If Berlin wants the Ruhr to starve, it's her own business," one official of French headquarters told the newspaper correspondents last evening. "If any one starves in the Ruhr, it will not be the French. The Germans have chosen their battle field, we will fight them to the finish." General DeNenvign expressed the opinion that the Ruhr Valley was

he scene of the last battle of the war. "If we win this," he said, "we shall have peace for 50 or 100 years. we lose, all our sacrifices of men and money during the war will have gone for naught."

Bayaria Unable To Protect French Envoy

BERLIN, January 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The Bavarian government has declared it is unable to longer guarantee the safety of Emil Dard, French minister at Munich, according to information received by Reuters and France has been informed to this effect by the Berlin govern

(Continued on Page Six)

Strikers Charged They Were **Forced Either To Promise To Work Or To Leave Territory**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 23-(By the A. P.)—Charges by strikers on the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad that during the disorders at army hospital with Harrison they were forced either to death from heart promise to return to work or agree to leave the railroad's territory were expected to be supplemented today by testimony of officials of Harrison and Boone counties in the inquiry into the disorders by the Arkansas legislative committee.

> Thus far testimony at the inquiry has been confined to stories by strikers who either fled or were driven from the Harrison region by the "Cit-

When I first was brought in I overizens' committee. Of the six strikers heard yesterday, four charged they were visited by members of the citizens committee,

and were told they must either sign papers promising to return to work for the railroad or leave the territory In the first day's testimony the charge by Redd Orr and Luther Wise that they pleaded guilty to a charge of arson, of which they claim they were innocent, because of the fear that they would be lynched, created

They accepted sentences of from seven to ten years each.

George Rucy, one of the witnesses testifying at last night's hearing, declaring that three men "wearing ZANESVILLE-David W. Conway, black masks' entered the Rolary 67, of White Cottage, was killed when Club rooms at Harrison and took E. C. ling from a treatle



Just as soon as it stops raining it gets cold, then it turns around, gets

Wednesday. Rising temperature. KENTUCKY- Wednesday cloudy.

French Barricade Essen Suburbs



This photo of the French advance into the Ruhr shows a French infantryman at work on barbed-wire entanglements outside the Elaser

Several Shots Are Fired at

American Liason BRUSSELS, January 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Several shots were fired today at an American liason officer attached to Belgian head. Paris, has, by his recent actions, quarters at Aix La Chapelle, according to a despatch to Libre Belgique. The

Ordered To Watch Liquor

NEW YORK, January 23 .- (By the suit of rum runners. Associated Press) -All coast guard stations today received orders from Washington that, as representatives of the treasury department, they were to assist in the prevention of smuggling. This was the first general order issued by the federal govern-

According to coast guard officials in this city, the new order will add approximately 3,000 men to prohibition enforcement ranks, in addition to a number of craft for use in the pur-

\$22.40 Per Capita

ment since the rum fleet appeared off members in United States for all B. Ferguson, of Memphis, with whom the Jersey coast nearly two weeks church purposes in 1922 was \$22.40 Hudson was alleged to have been in

with total of \$84,793,582.

been heard of for more than two weeks.

Philippines

SEVENREFUGEE SHIPS, 500 PERSONS ABOARD ARE MISSING MANILA, January 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Fear is

Sues Shoe Manufacturer For Using Celluloid For Leather

HARRISVILLE, W. VA., January 23,--(By the Associated Press)-It was cold the other day when Mrs. Hugo Moats, or Marrisville, sat down before an

open gas fire to warm her feet. A few minutes later she was startled by an explosion, which she says, fore off the tip of one of her shoes. Her toes were so badly injured that amputation was nec-Today Mrs. Monts filed suit in

circuit court here for \$5,000, charging that the manufacturer used celluloid instead of leather in the inner lining of the shoe

agreement to replace that expiring in Endearing Terms' In Letter Hudson, Sr., father of the White Haven, Tenn., dairy man, who is charged the tri-state competitive field April 1, The new agreement will be sub-Movie Star Wrote, "Dot" Says here last February, made the dramatic declaration during his son's trial mitted tomorrow to the whole conference for ratification. If this is forthcoming, the probability of a strike

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., January | ruary 23. Michael Gallagher, an Ohio opera-23,-(By the Associated Press)-Be- Judge J. Perry Wood of the sulief that the \$200,000 damage action perior court as a preliminary to had been issued early today. for and joint chairman of the subbrought by Mrs. Ethel E. Clark as granting the continuance, said from committee, declined to make public the guardian of her daughter, Dor-the bench, "it would be desirable" if ney General Bates and the court's phasized by reports that the French changes in the terms of the present othy Clark, dancer, against Berbert a settlement could be reached out of charge remained today before sub-Rawlinson, motion picture actor, court. would be settled out of court, grew to-

Borah Attacks Invasion WASHINGTON-Senator Borah at attacked the dancer in an apartment her. These contained such terms as Washington attacks French policy in in New York in 1920, when the girl "My Baby", "Darling Kid", "Sweetthe Ruhr as "offense against had was only 15 years old. The mother, heart," and "Precious Mine," one bemanity," and criticizes American regarded as an important witness, ginning "My Own Dear Darling Dot," state department for "silence and in- was too ill yesterday to appear in

The dancer was called to the stand to identify a number of letters which jury.

Mrs. Clark charged that the actor she testified the actor had written court at-the opening session and a contained the sentence; "For both continuance was granted until Feb-tour sakes, please destroy this letter."

Inventor Of "Clylograph" Dies At Age Of Seventy-One guson were scutting with him for it prominence today. Although the denally, fired acci-finance is not yet general, withdrawal dentally.

Associated Press) - Addison C. Thom- The Associated Press, was only one as, who a quarter of a century ago of his inventions. It was the first was one of the most widely known machine to feed ink from the luside newspaper men in the United States, of a cylinder, principle now adopted died early today after a brief illness. in mimeographing.

He was 71 years old. leadquarters in Chicago.

demonstrated the possibility of the creased the carrying capacity of cir- his time. cuits and immediately added greatly to the volume of news delivered to the newspapers of the country, a distinct born to readers.

The device known as the clycle-freight congestion.

CHICAGO, January 23.—(By the graph, a duplicating machine used by

As an executive, Mr. Thomas im-Mr. Thomas was for a long time mediately directed the arrangements aperintendent of the Central Divi- for handling the news of many stirsion of The Associated Press, with ring events. He was voted a medal of honor by the Board of Directors In Chicago, in the cighties he first of the Associated Press.

Mr. Thomas, through a warmuse of the typewriter by operators in hearted personality, was known to receiving telegraphic news. This in dozens of the most prominent men of

Issue Freight Embargo

CINCINNATI-Drastic embargo on all freight shipments excepting perislable goods and livestock for de-The introduction of typewriters livery to points via Toledo, issued was brought about only after end by Baltimore and Ohio and Big Four less experimenting by Mr. Thomas, Rullroads, due to unprecedented

holding the pistel when the fatal shot was fired. No warrant for his arrest

Only the closing speech for Attor-

Attorney General Bates, cross-examining the father, directly charged in the morning newspapers, but in the the father that he was not at the few criticisms appearing there was scene and that the story was "merely apparent a disquietude over the pros-

the defense, declared Mrs. Ferguson, flict with the Germans. was fatally wounded while he was in possession of the pistol which the British troops, which was raised in voman had given him a moment before, but that his son and Mrs. Fer-

"Baby Mine"

MAY HAD THE WOMENS



Involved In Ruhr LONDON, January 23.—(By the APITOL JOKES

the Phillippines as part of Admiral Starks fleet of Vladivostok exiles, five

place on earth to land permagently. Pushed onward, first from Koren

then from China, it was given permission only to linger a while in the

of remaining in the Philippines or anywhere else under the American flag

British Fear Being

Plans may be worked out however, for the refugees to remain in the

Admiral Stark and his officers asserted that they were very desiron

Associated Press)-The anxiety, so widespread here regarding the dan gerous situation in the Ruhr, is emmission of young Hudson's case to the Cologne area. News of the French order for the expulsion of German officials in the British zone reached London too late for much comment trumped up" to try to get the son off. pect that British forces in the Cologne The elder Hudson, testifying for area might be drawn into a fresh con-

The call for withdrawal of the some quarters when the French first went into the Ruhr, again comes into steps which Great Britain may be forced to take in order to avoid becoming involved in a menacing situation which the majority opinion here insists this nation must keep out of.

The comment thus far has been emphatic in asserting that Great Britain must maintain the neutrality of the Cologne district, keeping aloof from participation in any arrests or expulsions the French may wish to inforce there. Report that the French had ordered

cers in Cologue reached London in an was instantly killed when struck by the most interest. the expulsion of German finance offi-Essen dispatch to The Times. The a passenger train at Evauston, a correspondent said that the situation suburb, while riding in an automo had reached the point where the British must either acquiesce to the French plan or withdraw their troops

NOTED AUTHOR DIES PARIS-Death in Parls of Max Nordau, noted author, philosopher south of here and landed 17 feet below the road in a corn field. and sclentist leader

Fourth District HERE isn't any thing essentially funny in spending seven months in any disease just around

By Edward T. Taylor

U. S. Representative From Colorado

the corner every minute. Such was my experience. But there is a grim sort of humor among the patients and attendants in such a hospital. TAYLOR

leard one of the other new patients ask the orderly: "What's this 'M. D. U. S. A.' that's

printed or painted on all the supplies around here mean?" "Oh, that means, 'Many die, you shall also." the orderly laughed.

CINCINNATI-Miss Ellen Mayon

Killed In Accident

Auto Turns Turtle his automobile overturned four miles Gregor from his temporary prison, south of here and landed 17 feet be Gregor's body was later found lang-

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES, WEATHER MAN



warm and rains again, so folks don't need anything else but un overcont and a rain silck, and that's the beauty about this weather. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Scow or rain tenight and

No change in temperature. The extremes in local temperature today were: 10gh, 32; 10w, 20

River News

of 28.4 feet and rising in the Ports-

mouth district Tuesday morning. The

in this district for the next twenty-

CHILLICOTHE, O.-Jan. 23. Dr.

G. E. Robbins, Ross county

commissioner of health has received

a flattering offer from the Parkers-

burg Chamber of Commerce and city

officials to act as the commissioner

of health of Parkersburg, it became

said to be considerable, has not been

made public and the contract period

has been so fixed as to assure office

for a number of years. Dr. Robbins

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Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or cora syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

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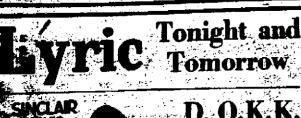
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FOUND SHERMAN TECH IN FINE SHAPE

Forber wants to make Sherman Tech cational training would probably be the blezest Veterans' bureau institu-carried on at Camp Sherman for the tion in the country," said Col. Harry Shanton, Washington, D. C., Col. C. R. Forbes, personal representative, the first personal representative per the arrived here Monday on a visit ly supervised federal schools will of inspection. The 1000 student have to be increased. limit, to which the school is now being built up, is just a beginning.

Colonel Shanton was well-pleased with conditions at the school.

K. OF C'S. HONOR REV. J. E. McGUIRK; BURN LAST MORTGAGE ON THEIR HOME

At their meeting held, in the Holy, ... Father McGuirk came to this city | Tag Warning .. Redeemer High School auditorium thirty-four years ago having been Inst night, the Knights of Columbus appointed to the Holy Redcemer pastorate, January 15, 1889, by Mills resulty celebrated the 34th anniversary of his pastorate at the J. E. McGuirk and Rev. T. A. Goebel, Holy Dedeemer Church.

One hundred and thirty four mem-

GRANDMOTHER KNEW Second Street, was to Before adjourning joyed a buffet lunch.

There Was Nothing So Good For Congestion And Colds As Mustard

works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with
the finger-tips. See how quickly it
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wings relief—how speedily the pain lisappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bron-nilitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, salims, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, mins and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilplains, frosted feet, colds of the chest it may prevent pneumonial. See and See, jurs and tubes; hospital size \$3.90.

Advertisement.

Better than a mustard plaster



J. E. McGuirk and Rev. T. A. Goebel, there were brief addresses by John

Russell, E. J. Crahan, and Dan Col-In the course of the evening the

last mortgage on the K. of C. home, Second Street, was burned.

Child Who Drank Liniment Is Better

But the old-fashioned mustard plastir burned and bilstered while it acted
let the relief and help that mustard
lasters gave, without the plaster and
without the bilster.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white
shatment, made with oil of mustard. It
shatenest, made with oil of mustard. It
shatenest, wonders. sacking about the house. The lad was promptly given medical attention and was suffering little Tuesday

from the effects of drinking the fiery fluxl. Mr. Hamilton, who is an N. and W. electrician, is recovering at his home from injuries he sustained when a machine in which he was riding was struck by an N. and W. yard engine at the crossing near Eleventh and Waller streets Saturday night.

To Finney, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland of Union Mills have moved to Finney. Va., where Mr. Sutherland is em-

To Build Four Houses Thomas Calvert has had work started on four new houses he will Grip Victim

TO INITIATE CLASS

Officers and members of the degree eam of Ellrose Temple, Pythian Sisers, will meet in special session Wednesday night in Castle hall of 7:30 o'clock to d:ill for their work on Thursday night when a big class of candidates will receive degree work. All officers and degree team members dould be present temorrow night.

Seriously III. Charles Malone is seriously ill a lds home on the West Side. 🕝 🥐

Mr. Oberling Better Peter Oberling who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia at his home near Wheelersburg is improv

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PROPERTY APPRAISED

LUCASVILLE, January 23 .-- The James McKee property, including a small store on Millar's Run, was appraised yesterday by Mesers. Thomas Artis, James Burns and Nige Cockerell. It will be recalled that Mr. McKee was sent to the Athens hospital for the invane the past fall. Daniel Egbert is administrator for the estate.

BUXS LAND

LUCASVILLE, January 23.ir Poy Fields has purchased the repiece of land and house on Millar's Run from Mr. and Mrs. Alee Leonard. The ground adjoins land purchased by Mr. Fields from his father, Benjamin Fields. Mr. and R. O. Richardson farm on the West

Patrolman George Cox is searching for his police whistle and a bunch of keys which he lost last Saturday night. He, thinks he lost the articles on Chilifcothe between Seventh and Second Streets. Anyone finding the missing essentials is requested to leave at police station or

According to J. O. Willshire, as sistant secretary of the Ross County Automobile Club, local authorities have announced that if motorists do not secure their tags by January 25 the law bearing on this derellction will be enforced and they will be fined.—Chillicothe Gazette.

Operated Upon

Mrs. George P. Newman of Beaver, Ohio, was operated on at the city hospital Monday by Drs. Shewman and Franklin.—Chillicothe Gazette.

A force of men is busily engaged

in renovating the interior of the post office building.

Grip Victim

Attorney Guy Blair is detained from his offices in the First National bank building by an attack of grip.

Mr. Slocum Ill

Floyd Slocum, a substitute mail

carrier at the postoffice, is detained at home by grip.

Charles Luckett, a well known

apple grower, is seriously ill at his home, Mitter's Run, near Lucusville.

Beat Presbyterians

A boy's five from the Sciotoville M. E, church played in the Second Pres byterian gym last night and won ove the Presbyterian quintet 19 to 2.

On The Mend Mrs. Harry L. Davis of Nauvoo recovering from an attack of grip.

Mrs. Lucas Bolton is ill with grip it her home on the West Side.

"Jiffy--Jeans

Protects clothes while working around auto, shop or home, on and off in five seconds, Cannot streak dirt or mud from shoes to elothes when putting on.

Kept firmly in place by flexible steel bands which encircle the ankles, knee

ELEMENTARY COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY COLLARBONE BROKEN

HAMDEN. Jan. The Ohio river registered a stage Frakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frakes, east of Hamden, had the misfortune to suffer a broken collarbone stream is expected to continue rising while at his work at Shelby, Ohio. Mr. Frakes and wife are now at the home of relatives at Wellston. One Candidate Conferring of the Esquire rank on

> one candidate, Grant Sullivan, was followed by a smoker at the regular meeting of Harmony Lodge K. of P. Monday night.

> > For Washing Hair

Cocoanut Oil Fine

for a number of years. Dr. Robbins has not as yet decided definitely just wash it with.

While his work here is most absorbing and interesting and Chillicotthe is "the old home town," yet it is admitted that the offer is one that demands some serious consideration.

On Richardson Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Denning of the West Side have moved to the R. O. Richardson farm on the West Side.

If you want to keep your half in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos sontain too much free alkali. This tries the scalp, makes the hair brites the scalp, m

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very sheap, and a few ounces will last veryone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsifled. — Advertsiement.

About one hundred and forty pupils of the eighth grades will receive Mash Is Found certificates of graduation at the Elementary Commencement exercises to be held Friday evening at the P. H. S. auditorium, and most of these boys and girls will enter the Freshman class Monday morning. This entrance will increase the enrollment of the local high school to near the .1000 mark.

On account of the increased enrollment the Board of Education has Lired two new teachers. Miss Bernice Auch, Chillicothe, and Richard L. Withrow, Dayton, are the new additions to the faculty.

Miss Auch will teach general subjects. She is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and has studied at Columbia. Until accepting the local pesition, she had been teaching a private school for girls on Riverside Drive, New York.

Mr. Withrow is a graduate of the chemical engineering course of the University of Dayton. He was until recently doing post graduate work at trimming. Wide berthas are fre-Ohlo State University. He will quently seen, however. teach mechanical drawing.

GOODBYE INCUBATOR Men are busily engaged razing the

milding at Robinson avenue and Fourteenth street known as the "Incubator" and before many days the famous old tenant house will be a memory. The building was coademned by state inspectors several months ago and since then it has not been occupied.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 23-Sheriff Swepeston and two government officers made a raid on the residence of Charles Raines who resides between Hallsville and Adelphia but all they got was one pint of moonshine: The unexpected visit was

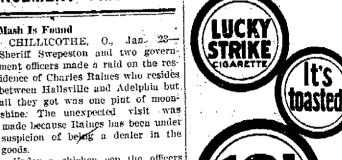
200ds. Under a chicken cop the officers found a large amount of much that had done its duty and been pressed out and a suffcient quantity of this was taken away for evidence. Raines was taken to Adelphia for a hearing before Mayor Egan, the complaints

BORDERED MATERIALS Bordered materials are shown ex-

having come from the village.

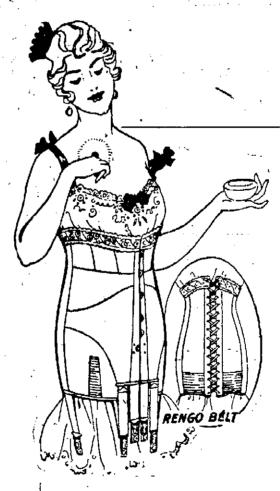
tensively in silks, cottons, and the lightweight summer materials. They lend themselves admirably to drapery or to plain skirts, and require no quently seen, however.

> Got a cold? MENTHOLATUM clears it out



MRS. MARY BRICKLEY DIES

HAMDEN, Jan. 23-The man riends of Mrs. Mary Brickley were sorry to learn of her death which escurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Hoskins, of Wellston, Saturday. Surviving are two daughters and one son, Mrs. Eva Hoskins, of Wellston, Mrs. Charles Fuin, of Hamden and Edward Brickley of Hayden ville. A daughter, Mrs. John Harris who was fatally injured at Haydenville, preceded her mother in death last October. Funeral was held from the residence of Mrs. Hoskins Monday afternoon. Burial in Ham-



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New Pocahontas Council Will Be Formed Wednesday Night

A new Council of the Degree of are expected to be signed up. Positiontas is to be instituted Wed- ficers will be elected and installed hesday night in Red Men's hall Market and Second streest, to be named O Na Wa, which is Indian



at tomorrow night's meeting.

The Great Pocahontas Minnie Dawson of Cleveland, Great Record The charter is to remain open un- Keeper Ella M. Browning of Urichstomorrow night and by the time ville and Great Prophetess Elza mother on Jefferson street. closed close to forty women Spohr of Cincinnati are to be here to institute O Na Wa Council.

Many of the members who are arganize the new Council were formerly members of White Rose Council, Degree of Pocahonias.

The new Council is to meet on Wednesday nights in Red Men's

White Rose To Initiate

White Rose Council, Degree of Pocahontas, allowed nineleen withdrawal cards at the regular meeting last night. Plans were discussed for a big class initiation to be held in the near future.

Sarah McFarland, a member, has been seriously ill at the home of her





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ounds and I feel simply fine, de-O engineer of 35 Keswick Ave., Clifton Forge, Va.

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SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Muller of Henerson. Ky., are guests at the bome f their son in law and daughter, Mr. nd Mrs. W. B. Hitchcock, 1302 Fifth Street. Mr. and Mrs. Muller will loate in this city.

The members of the K. K. K. Club enjoyed a delightful meeting last evening with Mrs. Carl Blankemeyer at her home in the Grimes Apartments. The time was pleasantly occupied with bits of fancy needlework and social chat, at the conclusion of which dainty ice course was served. The club members include, Mrs. Joseph Babcock, Mrs. Harold Hayes, Mrs. Roy Jeweit, Mrs. Richard Kendall, Mrs. Robert Townsend, Mrs. W. M. Davis and the Misses Effic Cranston, Genevive Dupre, Helen Dupre, Jessic Gibbs, Mildred Purdum, Selma Lindemneyer, Violet Cunningham. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Townsend at her home on Summitt, Street in two weeks

The meeting of the Matron and Mod Club, scheduled for this after-noon at the home of Mrs. Adolph - On Monday evening the members postponed until Thursday afternoon. All members are asked to note the

Judge and Mrs. J. S. Thomas of Gardner and Miss Ada Mae Lammers 17 Waller Street will go to Columbus played in the places of absent mem-Phursday. Judge Thomas will attend hers. At the close of the interesting the Ohio State Bar Association meet- games, Mrs. Gableman was assisted ing and also the meeting of Obio by her sisters, Misses Helen and Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trigg of 18th and Waller Streets, have returned from Ironton where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mur-

Mrs. M. Linville has installed a adio in her home, \$28 Eighth Street. and would be pleased to have her friends visit her and "listen in." ++++

Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock of 429 Walter Street, has returned from a visit to Hillsbore, where she visited her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Head.

Wiss Ruth Thomason will entertain the Wednesday Sewing Club tomorow afternoon with Mrs. Guy Phompson as guest of honor.

Those Bilious Blues Ever Have 'Em?

lf you feel dispirited, de spondent or discouraged and the old world seems sad and theerless; don't give up don't throw up the sponge, yet - You can be made as good as new in a very short time. Perhaps it's the Bilious Blues that ails you, and you

to revive your Liver and restore your former Pep. An inactive, sluggish Liver plays havor with the whole human works. Rheumatism, Nervousdisorders, Gas. Foul breath, sharp, shooting pains in the Stomach and a score or more other ailments follow an engorged liver and a constiputed bowel. Try Shamrocks to eliminate the System of this eapping poison that's vitlating your blood-stream and stealing your energy. Try them tonight. All drug stores have Shamrocks, 25c. /

Miss Hazel Arthurs of 1516 Wallet treet, will entertain the members of the Loyal Philathen Class of the First Baptist Church at seven relock this evening. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. G. D. Waite, of 1926 Baird Avenue, has returned from a delightful visit at Madison, Wis., where she was the guest of her son in law and daughter, Mr- and Mrs. W. H. Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Voorbees ind son, Leroy, of 1905 Grandview Avenue, will go to Columbus the later part of the week for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Dawson and son, Walter of Hutchins Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Willour Brant of Graudview Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Dayton, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samnel Williams.

Miss Eurice Mann of Columbus who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockham of Beechwood Heights, went to Mt. Vernon yesterday afternoon, where she will meet school friend, Miss Carrie Goodwin, of Boston, Mass., who will join her in a visit with Miss Ellen Drew, formerly of this city. Mr. Dale Thomas, a student of

Ohio State University, Columbus, "Tanlac built me up twelve spent the week end with Miss Ruhamn Brown, of Bethel, Ohio, who is lared J. W. Nilnof, well known B. the guest of her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown of 1821 Baird Avenue

Mrs. W. F. Fisher is slowly improving from a two week's' illness with grip at her home, 1822 Highland Avenue

Mr. Mark List, of 1425 Second St. has returned from a week's visit with ome folks at Lawshee, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hitchcock and son, Junior, have returned to their home in Ironton after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock of 424 Waller street.

Twenty-four members and friends of the Frances Budger Guild of All Saints' church attended the regular monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. Milton H: Longfeilow Monday

Mrs. J. I. Hudson, of Columbus, and Mrs. Harry Revare were guests of

At the close of the business session the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the social hour, during which time a dainty refreshment course was served.

The next meeting will be with Miss Kate McConnell of Glover street.

Miss Blanche Stokley and Miss Flora Hewitt were joint hostesses to the members of the Progress Club Monday evening at the home of Miss Stokley, 1715 Fifth street.

The following interesting program was presented:

"Adventures in Soviet Russia"-Miss Mae Zinnlker. Paper-"Coal Tar and Things in

common Use Derived From It'-Mrs. Nellie Niswonger. Miss Kate Comins gave a very interesting account of her trip to Eu-

'At the conclusion of the delightful program a delicious ice course was

oodman, 521 Fourth Street, has been of the Evening Bridge Club were nleasuntly entertained at the hom of Mrs. Walter H. Gableman, 1508 Jackson street.

Mrs. Jolin Kenrick, Mrs. D. A guerite Dawson, in serving a delicious two course lunch. The following members were present: Mrs. Howard ing which will be held at the Washbers were present: Mrs. Howard ington Hotel, commencing at six p. retarles of local associations; George Feyler, Mrs. Charles Waldron, Mrs. Gilbert Micklethwait, Mrs. Dana Charpelear, and the Misses Laura Halderman, Bess Pixley, Erma Neudoerfer, Louise Balmert, Margare Balmert, Nelle Stanton and Edn

Odd Fellows To Initiate Candidates

A class of eight candidates is expected to receive degree work at the regular meeting of Scioto Lodge No. 31 I. O. O. F. Monday night, when Grand Master Loren Souers of Canton will be present. Visiting delegations are expected to be present from Buena Vista, McDermott and South Portsmouth.

The teammaster urges every member of the team to be present next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock when the team will practice for the degree

MR. KAH BETTER

The condition of George E. Kah, widely known business man and band leader, was reported much improved Tuesday at Schirrman hospital. where he is battling with a severe attack of pneumonia. At the institution this morning it was stated that the patient spent a restful night and appeared much butter this morning.

THIEF VISITS HOME

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 23-Pushing out tife key in the back door, a burglar used a skeleton key to enter the home of D. C. Mansfield, 166. North Sugar street, last night, between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, according to records at the police station.

Whoever the visitor was, he furned the house topsy-turvy and rifled every drawer. He took with him a \$5 bill. r raincoat belonging to Mr. Mansfield. win was out of town, shirt and trousers belonging to the little boy and a ruby-set ring, the property of the little girl. He also took a grip that was locked with a Yale lock, but evidently deciding not to fool with this, he tossed it in between two houses

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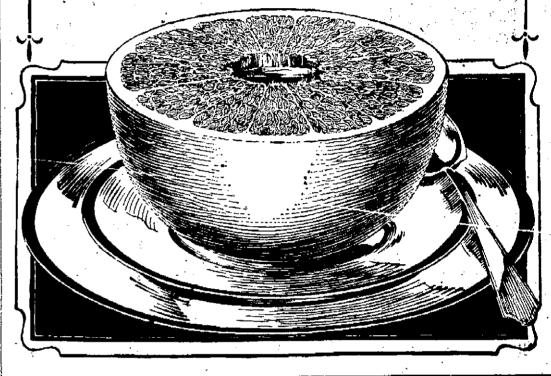
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Lucasville Association Re-Elect Officers

of the Lucasville Improvement Association Monday afternoon when it Dr. D. C. Coleman, Clarence Mewas also decided that the same officers should continue in office. They Namer, and R. P. Overturf. Those are President, Dr. J. N. Thomas; elected for one year were. Frank Vice Presidents, Clyde Beant and Brant, W. L. Reeg, Austin Taylor, Arthur Moulton: Treasurer, J. H. and A. F. Millar, The next meeting Appel; Secretary Rev. G. H. Weaver, will be Friday afternoon at two Directors elected for two year o'clock.

Directors were elected at a meeting [terms were Clyde Brant, J. H. Rock-

B. & L. Men Hold District Rally At Washington Thursday

Members of the Ohio Building and and several prominent out-of-town Loan Association of the Fifth District will gather in this city. Thursday to attend the semi-numer meet. The committee in charge of ar-

Building and Loan men are ex- Hamm, Citizens'; Marvin C. Clark, pected present from Adams, Pike, Portsmouth; John W. Berndt, Amer Ross, Pickaway. Juckson. Vinton. lean; Carl Bauer, Provident and Wil Highland, Athens and Gallia countles. Ham C. Hazelbeck, Royal.

Will Broadcast Doings Of Meeting Over Radio B. M. Tanner, local manager of Operatic Duet-John Charles the Metropolitan Life Insurance Thomas, Barilone and Miss Louise

company left Tuesday for New York, Stallings, Soprano. where he will attend the annual Closing selections by the Gice meeting of the managers of this

A feature of the meeting will be a program to be rendered over the Radio, using W. E. A. F., 400 metre

The program is as follows: Song by Metropolitan Life Glee

Opening address by Haley Fiske, President, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Company Song, "The Light That

semblage of 1000 people. Address by Hon. Affred E. Smith, E. B. Odom, of \$38 South Boulevard Governor of New York.

Address by Hon, Herbert C Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Address by Charles M. Schwab Bethlehem Steel Company. Operatic Aria by Miss Stallings.

Baritone Solo by John Thomas, "Danny Deever,"

Soprano Solo by Miss Louise Stallngs, "Swing Low Sweet Charlot," Vocal Selection by John Charles Thomas, Prologue from "Pagliacel,"

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Germania Lodge Meets

Germania Lodge, D. O. H. held a routine business session in their hall Draught liver medicine. See that the Gallia and Gay streets Monday package label bears the name, "Thedford's,"-advertisement, night.

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Blood's ships had rounded the head, and stood in to the hurbor month, within saker shot of Rivarol's three the same moment. ships, to which they now abruptly

disclosed themselves. Where the fort had stood they now beheld a smoking rubbish heap. wards the French so that she could and the victorious Frenchman with offer the narrowest target. the lity standard trailing from his he had shattered.

an order a volcano of fire and metal the Victorieuse pounded her advanc-The Arabella held to her course, at close quarters. The hulf-wrecked then the Arabelia had gone about, prey, and then from Hayton went up and was returning in her tracks and loosing her second broadside in the by the head. wake of the first. Came-yet another broadside from the Elizabeth and in that very moment of his despair. then the Arabella's trumpeter sent the blue and gold flank of the Vica call across the water, which Hag- toriouse bouned through the smoke. thorpe perfectly understood.

"Ou, now, Jeremy!" cried Blood. "Straight into them before they recover their wits. Stand by, there: how with every second it grew more were being driven back abourd their Prepare to board! Hayton . .

he explained himself to his two guests, "Boarding is our only chance here. We are too heavily frenzy-

outgunned"

(Continued From Our Last Issue) | followed quickly. The Frenchmen Within a quarter of an hour having recovered their wits at last, both ships swung broadside on, and concentrating upon the Arabella. volleyed upon her jointly at almost

> The Arabella rocked and staggered under that terriffic hammering, although Pitt kept her headed to-

Meanwhile, the Frenchman going mastheads and sweeping forward to about, gave the like reception to the smatch the vich prize whose defeases | Elizabeth. The Arabella pressed forward to come to grips. But he-Before Rivarol could move to give fore she could accomplish her object. burst upon him from the buccaneers, ing enemy with a second broadside giving place to the Elizabeth, which Arabella plunged and reeled into the executed the same maneuver. And cloud and smoke that concealed her the cry that she was going down

Blood's heart stood stiff, and then But even as he caught that enheartening glimpse he perceived, too, how sluggish. They wust sink before

"There was no other chance!" crical

Of this the fullest demonstration failed. Hayton himself, and a score

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of sturdy rogues whom his whistle had summoned, were crouching for shelter amid the wreckage of the Withly ulne of ten yards of the Vic- were made acquainted with their Adtoricuse, when their way seemed miral's true opinion of their worth; spent, and their forward deck already awash under the eyes of the jeering, cheering Frenchmen, those men lost up and forward, and hurled their grapuels across, the chasm. Blood, watching from his own quarterdeck, sent out his voice in a clarion call :

"Muskateers to the prow!" The muskateers, at their station

at the waist, obeyed him with the speed of men who know that in obedience is the only hope of life. Starboard to starboard the two ships swung against each other with a jarring thud. By then Blood was down in the waist, judging and acting with the intricane speed the occasion demanded. The foundering Arabella was literally kept affoat by the balf dozen grapuels that in an Vrench vii haf deir eye on Barinstant moored her firmly to the bados, vich is nod vell defended

sion with which Blood and his des-1 you or me." perate crew had gone to work. And now he came racing up, his bugle sounding the charge, the main host of the buccaneers following him. whilst the vanguard, led by the gunner Ogle, who had been driven from his guns by water in the gundeck, lept shouting to the prow of the Victorieuse, to whose level the high poop of the water-logged Arabella had sunk. Led now by Blood himself they launched themselves upon the French like hounds upon the stag they have brought to bay. After them went others, until all had gone, and none but Willoughby watch the fight from the quarterdeck of the abandoned Arabella.

For fully balf an hour that battle raged aboard the Frenchman. The buccaneers fought with the desperate fury of men who know that re- devil . . . ? Apple blossoms!" He treut is impossible, for there was no booked at van der Kuylen. ship to which they could retrent, and here they must prevail and make the Victorieuse their own on twinkied humorously in his great

And their own they made her in the end, at a cost of nearly half their numbers. Rivarot went down with a bullet in his head, and the French remnant, numbering scarcely a score of whole men, called for quarter.



HE TURNED, AND PRESENT-ED TO LORD WILLOUGHBY A FORMIDABLE FRONTS

Even then the labors of Blood's men were not at an end. The Elizaboth and the Medusa were tightshiggish now was their advance, and locked and Hagthorpe's followers So own ship for the second time. Whilst Pitt and his seamen hore their part it Dany the graphels! And pass the word to the gumer in the prow to fire as fast as he can load."

Thus, with an oath, opined the butch admiral, and from Lord Willengthy there was a word of blame for Blood's semmanship in having headpiece. He meant to lead this boarding party in person. Briskly he explained himself to his two.

There was no other chance."

Thus, with an oath, opined the with the sails, and Ogle went below to the output of the total with the sails, and Ogle went below to the output of the total with the sails, and Ogle went below to the output of the total with the sails, and Ogle went below to the total with the sails, and Og Blood, in broken-hearted of the conquered vessel, looked his last upon the ship that had served But they had not yet completely him so well, the ship that had become to him almost as a part of himself. A moment she rocked after her release, then slowly and gradunly settled down, the water gurgling and celdying about her topmasts, all that remained visible to mark the spot where she had met her death.

As he stood there above the ghastly shambles in the waist of the Victorieuse, someone spoke beland him. Captain Blood, never before have I seen the impossible or victory so gallnutly snatched from défeat."

from defeat."

He turned, and presented to Lord No. 35 Daily except Sunday 9.35 P. M. Willoughby a formidable from. His headfilece was gone, his breastplate dinted, his right sleeve a rag hang-

ing from his shoulder about a naked arm. He was, splached from head to foot with blood, and there was blood from a scalp wound that he had taken matting hair and mexng with the grime of powder on his face to render him unrecognizable But from that horrible mask two vivid eyes looked out preterunturally right, and from those eyes two

tears had plowed each a furrow through the filth of his cheeks.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

CHAPTER XXXI His Excellency, the Governor WHEN the cost of that victory camo to be counted it was that of 320 buccaneers who had left Cartagena with Capaln Blood, a bare hundred remained. sound and whole. The Elizabeth had suffered so seriously that it was loubtful if she could ever ugain be rendered seaworthy, and Hagthorpe, who had so gallantly commanded her in that last action, was dead. Against this stook the facts that Blood's buccameers had saved Jamaica from bombardment and pillage and they had captured the fleet of

treasure which she carried. It was not until the evening of the following day that van der Kuylen's truant fleet of nine ships came to anchor in the barbor of Port Royal, forecastle with grapuels ready, and its officers, Dutch and English,

M. de Rivarol, and selzed for the benefit of King William the splendid

Six ships of that fleet were instantly relitted for sea. There were other West Indian settlements demanding the visit of inspection of the new Governor-General, and Lord Willoughby was in haste to sail for the Antilles.

"And meanwhile," he complained o his Admiral, "I am detained here by the absence of this fool of a Depnty-Governor."

"So," said van der Kuylen. vhy should dad dedain you?" "That I may break the dog as h

deserves and appoint his successor in some man gifted in a sense of where his duty lies, and with the ability to perform it." "Aha! But id is not necessary you

remain for dat. And meandime de You but there just de man you Willoughby and van der Kuylen vant, He vill require no insdruc-on the poop had watched in breathless amazement the speed and preci- to make Port Royal safe, bedder nor

> "You mean Blood?" "Of gourse. Could any man be bedder? You haf seen vhad he

can do." "You think so, too, ch? Egad! 1 had thought of it; and, rip me, why

not?" Blood was sent for. He came, spruce and debonnair once more. having exploited the resources of Port Royal so to render himself. He was a triffe dazed by the honor proposed to him, when Lord Willoughby made it known.

"I had counted upon going home so I had. I am hungry for the green and the Dutchman were left to lanes of England." Blood sighed. "There will be apple blossoms in the orchards of Somerset."

"Apple blossoms!" His lordship's voice shot up like a rocket, and cracked on the word.

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Portsmouth, Ohio, November 21st, 1922.

Royal Love Couple



The Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, appears in this picture with his figures, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

STIRRING DRAMA AT THE SUN The Woman In Room 13", a mys-tvorces her husband, John Bruce, and tery melodrama by Max Marcin and then marries Paul Ramsey five years Samuel Shipman; author of "East Is later. Ramacy who is in the employ West", was received with much en- of Dick Turner, is sent west on a trip thusiasm last night at the Sun, where of inspection of some railroad proper-

introduced to local theater-goers. This piece is the strongest of the wife. Suspecting Turner, Ramsey cut several excellent plays presented by ploys the aid of a detective to keep the Jack Ball Stock Company. One mystery is stacked upon another until turns out to be the former husband of the audience is wondering just how it the wife now Mrs. Ramsey. Turner's will all terminate. Laura Bruce di-

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this very late New York success was ties. During his absence Turner makes advances toward Ramsey's

watch over his wife. The detective comes upon the scene and during a mistress to complicate the story more comes upon the scene and during a heated argument, accuses Turner of there being another woman. Mrs. Rumsey has been decoyed to Room 13 in the hotel, and during the supposedly scene between the two as is heard over the dictagraph, a shot rings out and Turner is found dead. Who killed him? Is the hig question and mystery to be solved by the

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chitects.

Blank proposal forms will be furnished to the bidders by the architects and all bids must be made out thereon. Each branch of the work must be itemized separately; labor, slone, concrete work, lumber, other muterials and total. Each bid must contain concrete work, lumber, other materials and total. Each bid must contain the name of every person interested therein and must be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee by some diships a sufficient of persons a sum equal to fifty per cent (50 per cent) of the contract.

Each bid must be marked on the outside of the envelope with the bidder's name and the braneli of work bid upon.

The Board of Education reserves the right to refect any or all bids or to waive defects, should they deem it to the interest of the Board.

By order of said Board of Education.

McDermott, Ohio, Jan, 6, 1923.

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FOR COUNCY PURPOSES: County Fund, A mill: Poor Fund, A5 mill: Children's Home Fund, A5 mill: Blind Relief Fund, .04 mill: Mothers' Pension Fund, 463 mill; Election Fund, 17 mill; Judicial Fund, 07 mill; Tuberculosis Hospital Fund, 05 mill; Agricultural Society Fund. .02 mill: Bridge Fund, .5 mill; Read Fund, 2.77 mills; Sinking Fund, .50 mill. TOTAL COUNTY LEVY, 5.75 mills.

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HENRY B. RUEL

Treasurer of Scioto County, Ohio

Dec 19.6Tues



Dear Miss Dolly Wise-I take the

Times every night and I read your

grand in answering questions, so I

thought I would ask you a few: My

friend is 23 years old and Lam 22

Do you think that is too young to get

married? We have been going . to

long enough, don't you? Say, Dolly

print a good taffy candy recipe, and

hair and have fair complexion. Do

you think I am pretty? My, friend

has black hair and black eyes and is

very dark. Do you think he is pretty? Well, Dolly, I guess this

will be all for this time, so answer

P. S .- Do you think that my friend

You are not too young to get mar-

ried, if you are both quite sensible

and settled, and if your friend is all

one could expect in a liusband, and

financially able to care for a wife, I

see no reason for delaying the cere-

tions Dolly-I am a girl of twenty

to see me once a week. Dolly, he

is with me, sugar wouldn't melt in

taults I love him still. Would you

sail along it until they get enough

this operation, day by day in every

uny, at every grocery store in town.

if I were in the latter business I

sare would put a stop to this practices.

No wonder there are so many diesases

fleating around. I think it will pay

all women to watch their lutter for

It is an unsanitary habit, but I see

man can guarantee that the butter is

strictly fresh. You just can't eat but-

ter that has a "taste and a smell,"

Dear Delly-To settle an argu-

I said it was Gladys, but I had for-

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell

me if I can get a marriage Heense in

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gotten the last name.

Her maiden name

A CLEAN COOK.

M. G. G.

was Gladys

finger-nail marks in the future.

pull when sufficiently cold.

advise me to quit him?

nore time on him.

loves me? I hope so, anyway, don't

BLUE EYES.

them real soon.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, froubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries chould be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Obio.

DURNS Cover with wet baking sodecolumn and I think that you are just afterward apply gently-Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly gether for two years. I think that is

Ironton, and who can I get it from? say, Dolly, I have blue eyes and light BOB M. You can get a license at the office

of the probate judge in the court

touse in Ironton.

Dear Dolly-Some time, ago you

At an unusually well attended meeting of the Woman's City Club ! a children's party recently at her held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Heer, 1405 Offnere street, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

President-Mrs. W. H. Schwartz First Vice President-Miss Edua

Second Vice President-Mrs. Alau mony, providing, of course, that he is willing to marry you. I imagine you Third Vice-President-Mrs. Martyn are both quite handsome. Here's Taylor,

your taffy: Two cups of white sugar, Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. one-half cup of water, one-third cup Frank Miller. of vinegar, boil without stirring. Recording Secretary-Mrs. M. T.

When half done, add one large teaspoon of butter, before taking from Treasurer-Miss M. Estelle Welty. the stove dissolve one-half teaspoon Assistant Treasurer-Mrs. R. G of soda in a few drops of hor water

Gilmore. and pour in. Flavor as desired and Publicity Chairman-Miss Eva Me-Caffrey.

Membership Chairman-Mrs. D. A. Grimes. going with a boy nineteen. He comes Educational Chairman-Mrs. Isa-

bella Thomas. gets drunk and breaks dates and tells everything, but the truth. When he

Civic Chairman-Miss Alice Blake. Members at Large-Mrs. T. Q. Shump, Mrs. Arthur Turner and Mrs. his mouth. Now, Dolly, with all his George Martin.

Following the election of officers, Mrs. A. G. Schmidi, chairman of the committee, reported that the commit-I sure would quit him. If you think tee has finished planting 60 trees, inthere is anything to him, or any hope cluding clms, oaks and maples, along of reforming him, you might put him en probation, or suspend him until he the Scioto Trail between Portsmouth and Lucasville. This is the first step Arnightens out and decides to behave himself. If not, don't waste any toward having an avenue of trees along the Scioto Trail extending from Portsmouth to Columbus. Each tree Dear Dolly-What do you think of has a substantial guard around it and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer, women who, will go into grocery stores, ask to see their butter, take co-operate in helping to preserve the oto Trail Sunday afternoon. Childish each pound and scrape their finger

to taste, then decide they "won't take spring as there are one hundred more any today"? I suppose they repeat trees to be set out.

Mys. Isabella Thomas, chairman of that inasmuch as Sunday, January Rogers. 21st, marked the passing of Edward Alexander McDowell, who is considcred the greatest planist and composer that America has ever known, and whose name is honored throughout the country, the Woman's City Club should co-operate with the ne remedy in sight unless the grocery-Ladies' Musicale in arranging a program in celebration of the event. This week is known as McDowell week and Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, and it is too expensive to throw General Federation Chairman of Music, has requested that all program. committees include McDowell compositions on their program. Those who ment, I want you to tell me what cannot observe commemoration week Mary Pickford's real name off the are asked to do so some time during screen, before she was married, was, the month, Mrs. Alan N. Jordan. Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson compose a committee appointed from the Woman's City Club to co-operate with the Ladies' Musicale in arranging a McDowell memorial program, the date of which will ie announced later.

> One of the interesting and instruct iv features of the meeting, was the plendid talk given by Rev. Hugh I Evans, pastor of the Second Preshyerian church. Rev. Evans took for his subject "The Underprivileged

The speaker suggested that the charches of the city and the various clubs, including the Kiwanis, Rotary and the Exchange clubs, co-operate with the city officials in giving the underprivileged child a fair deal. He said when children are brought before the probate court for any kind of a misdemeanor, some club or a committee from the various clubs dould co-operate with the probate indge in helping the child. He also moke on vocations, and said it was a misrake for parents to choose the vocations for their children.

Following his talk an interesting musical program was rendered. The Czerwinski Trio płayed "Papalion" in a very charming manner, while young David Morgan played "Valse Caprice" by request. David is one of the promising young planists in the city and his numbers are always enjoyed and appreciated. Mrs. Roy C. Lynn, who has an exquisite voice, sang very sweetly, "Whisper and I Shall Hear," with piano accompaniment fittle tots." They may be made of by Mrs. John M. Stockham, and oweling, flannel, felt, plush, velvet, violin obligato by Mrs. Albert Wilad other pile fabrics. For stuffing

> The Ladies Aid Society of the Oldtown church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Stanley Rapp of City View. Mrs. Chester Noel will be the assistant bostess.



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printed a recipe for Beauty Balm in the paper and I intended to cut it out, but lost the paper and the recipe and I am asking you to please publish it igain. It was in liquid form. INTERESTED READER

Liquid Face Powder-(Balm of Beauty)-One ounce of glycerine, one ounce of alcohol, one-half ounce tincture of benzoin, two ounces for pure prepared chalk. One grain of carmine will give it a flesh tint if dosired. Shake well and apply to the face with a soft sponge. When thoroughly dry carefully remove any superfluous traces, and the result will be very satisfactory where powder, has ceased to avail.

Mrs. Edward Sly entertained with home on Scioto Trail in honor of the pinth birthday anniversary of her attractive young daughter, Dorotha Sly. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed until an appropriate house when the little folks were juvited into the dining-room, where they were served with refreshments. The jubic was prettily appointed in pink and white, streamers of pink crepe paper extending from the chandelier to each place. A beautiful birthday cake

lecorated with nine pink candles

formed the central adornment and covers were laid for Betty Scibert, Garnet Stephenson, Irene Wise, Grace Chapman, Alta Walker, Edith Walls, Ruth Holt, Gladys Milhuff. Emma Holt, Bernice Fite. Eva Howe Frances Voorbeis, Ethel Siy, Pauline Davis, Jane and Helen Brafford Maryann Brafford Alice Brafford Marjorie Brafford, George Edward Monk, Billie Sieber, Leslie Monk, Paul Holt, Bernard Fite, Francis Voorheis, Charles Young, Harry Price, Homer Monk. Mr. and Mrs David Shaffer, Mrs. Edward Mobk and Mrs. Edward Sly. Mrs .Sly was assisted in serving and entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Conners of Rob-Ind., being called there by the illness of a relative.

by Mrs. Monk and Mrs. Shaffer.

The third birthday anniversary of Amelia Bauer beautiful young daughthe committee asks that the public was celebrated at their home on Sci-The work will be continued in the part of the afternoon and at three o'clock a delicious refreshment course was served by Mrs. Bauer and Mrs Nellie Wright, Mrs. Ernest Long, the educational committee, announced Mrs. George Bauer and Mrs. Fannie

Those present were Margaret Bauer. Mary, Esther and Louise Weeks Mary and Lora Rogers, Helen and Stella Brooks, Charlotte Gilmore. Mary Lee Goodpastor, Ruth Irvia. Audric and Ruth Engelbrecht, Eunice and Helen Long and Amelia Daner. William Weeks, Raymond Bauer,

Gerald Gilmore, Billie Irvin, Charles Yeager and Arthur Rogers. James Quirk, a local stone con-

friends in Ottawa, Ill Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Colley of Eighth

treet are able to be out after week's illness with influenza

Mrs. Oscar Burkhart will entertain the Thursday Matrons on Thursday evening at seven o'clock, instead of in the afternoon as usual. Sweet Sugar Cane flavor in Domino

MARRIAGE FREE Bottle to try on A LA MODE Gray Hair

Greasy, sticky hair?—no indeed,

Greesy, sticky hair?—no indeed, my restorer is clean as waster. You are inistaken when you think that only greasy, messy dyes recolor gray hair, while there are many offered, you needn't use them. Instead learn the safe, sure, dainty way to restore the original color to your gray hair.

Mary 37, Chilman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, coloriess liquid, clean as water. It leaves your hair clean, soft and fluffy, with absolutely nothing to wash or rules. Restored color even and natural in all lights, no streaking or discoloration. Faded or discolored hair just as surely restored as hair naturally gray.

Oscar Burkhardt, Jr., three-yearhardt, who has been ill with a severe ottack of the numps, is improving.

entertained the members of the D. C. K. Club last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rupert C. Spangler, 1726 Jackson Street. The evening was devoted to Five Hundred. Miss Montavon was assisted by Mrs. Spangler in serving an elegant three course lunch to the following members: The Misses Margaret Frantz, Elizabeth Orlett, Agnes Frantz, Giadys Craben, Clara Gengenbacher, Celena Goodman Margaret Vetter, Dorothy Butley, Anna Goodman, Genevive Thoman. Gerirude Kirby, Catherine Miller, Mrs. A. A. Sommer, Mrs. Fred Gerkeus.

Saints' Church to attend the Diocesan Convention which will be held in Cincinnati Wednesday and Thursday of this week are Mr. Charles S. Hall, inson avenue have gone to Batesville, Mr. J. Frost Davis and Mr. Harry Vickery.

men are Mrs. E. Angier Powell, Mrs. J. Frost Davis and Miss Anna Ross. Auna Ross.

Mrs. Albert Miller will welcome the members of the Jack Tar Club to Thuisday afternoor

Central Presbyterlan church will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Nagel, 1835 Seventh street. All members of the church and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

James Quirk, a local stone con-tractor, is visiting relatives and old member. Mrs. Adolph. Hurth, Sr., on ney and Mrs. Walter Copley of Willthe Rosary.

> Lorraine Gowdy, who is attending parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Gowdy, of Grant street.

makes it a welcome

spread and a deli-

cious cooking flavor.

The Thuringlan bride always earries brend and salt in her pocket; the bridegroom This is supposed to promote wealth and good fortune. After the wedding feast comes the "wrenth dance". during which the bride's wreath, emblem of her maidenhood, is taken off and each guest tries to secure a portion of it, as it portends good luck and marriage within the year. Mrs. L. C. Turley of Second street is visiting her son-in-law and daugh

Not Nice

Millions now combat it

noon, has been postponed until a later date on account of sickness among the members. The date of the meeting That dingy film on teeth

> You see today white glistening tartar, are the chief cause of teeth -- teeth that look clean and pyorrhea. safe. And you see dingy teeth.

and film ruins teeth.

coats. Tartar is based on film.

The officers of the degree team of Let us show you where the dif-Elrose Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 ference lies. See what a change. can come in a week. Ask for this o'clock in their hall. Fourth and Washington streets. All members are ten-day test. arged to be present. Combat the film

Members of the Home League will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pressler. 1710 Highland avenue. The assistant iostesses will be Mrs. Herman Pick and Mrs. Harry Cranston. This meet ing will be the annual guest day and each member is privileged to bring a guest. A large attendance is ex nected to be present.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

ter. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marting of

The meeting of the Bethel Aid So-

iety, which was to have been held at

the County Infirmary Thursday after-

The monthly meeting of the Wo-

man's Auxiliary of All Saints' church

will meet Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. P. L. Hummell, on

will be announced later.

grain.

Cleveland.

Mrs. John M. Stockham will hav charge of the musical program, which will include the following numbers: Pinnologue-Mrs. Lena Kline Reed ind Mrs. J. M. Stockham,

Vocal Solo-Mrs. E. H. Dailey. Instrumental Selections-Czerwinski Trio.

Scripture Reading-Mrs. Howard Sellards. Roll Call-The Name of Your

Guest. Piano Solo-Mrs. Clyde Knost.

Reading-Mrs. Lena Kline Reed. Vocal Solo-Mrs. O. J. Deitzler. Paper-"Old Fiddles and New Fidiles"---Mrs. E. H. Dailey. Mrs. C. W. Kugelman, 1805 High-

land avenue, will entertain the members of the Mysotis Club tomorrow nfternoon. Miss Ethel Jane Stele, local high

school teacher, who has been ill at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sellards for the past week, is able to be back at her work again. The many friends of Miss Bess Cop-

ley and Mr. Shelby Cogan will be interested to learn of their marriage, which was solemnized at 11:30 o'clock everybody, even for those woodland yesterday morning at the home of folk Rev. H. Stewart Tillis, pastor of the Dreamland. First Baptist Church, who officiated, waiting for them when they came The bridal pair were attended by the back. bride's mother, Mrs. Walter Copley, and by Mrs. J. G. Hobstetter.

The bride was attired in a broad- You look just like the Fulry Queen. The Married Ladies of St. Mary's cloth suit with corresponding access. And if at last a bug you see. Church will meet this evening at sories and carried a bouquet of bride's Just give a hop and think of me." Second street, where they will recite liamson, W. Va., and has made her home on Linden Avenue, this city.

Mr. Cogan, who is the son of Mrs. John Cogan of Concord, Ky., is a barber. Immediately following the cere

mony, the happy couple left for week's visit with relatives at Williamson, and upon their return, will reside on Gallia Street. Vivian Scott, a student of Ohio

State University, Columbus, is visit- cards. ing with home folks on Grandview Avenue. Mr. Scott is recovering from a severe attack of grip. The Misses Christine and Jane

Bothwell, who have been ill for the mast week with grlp at their home on visit with home folks in Vanceburg. Glover Street, are slightly improved. Ky.

2 teaspoons sugar. 2 fablespoons flour.

1 teaspoon salt.

Bit of bay leaf, 6 pepper corns (inground pepper)

Cook over the fire 10 minutes, then flour and brown slightly. Add tomaover water one hour. Add cheese and toes and seasonings and simmer half stir until cheese is melted. Turn into an hour. Strain and rub all the tomaa mold, and when cold cut into slices, to to pulp through the sieve. Season Roll each slice in flour and fry in more to uste and serve. Season bacon or ham fat until a golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce, been tried, garnish with the bacon

It is curdled

Dental science, after long research, has found ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle it, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these Film is what makes teeth cloudy, methods. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on mod-That is the viscous coat you feel. ern research. These two great film It clings to teeth, enters crevices combetants have come to millions' and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms dingy by it.

That tooth paste is called Pep-Film also holds food substance sodent. Careful people of some 50 which ferments and forms acids. ... nations now employ it, largely by It holds the acids in contact with dental advice. New beauty and the teeth to cause decay. Germs / new safety have come to millions breed by millions in it. They, with by it.

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Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats dis-

Then you will know how to beautify your teeth. You will know how to better protect them. This is too important to neglect Cut out the coupon now.



A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading den-

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Dept. B. 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago; Ill. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ards. Nancy couldn't help reading them as she put them into the mail boxes in bickery tree post-There were valentines for mearly

who had not returned from Their mult would be One to Phil Frog went:

tists the world over.

"Your vest is white, your cont is greens

"Crazy P said Nancy,
"That's a home-made clared Mr. Stumps.

As a social courtesy to Mrs. Guy Thompson of New York City, Mrs. loseph B. Peebles entertained the members of the Dalton Auction Bridge Club this afternoon at her ome on Huntchins street. An elegant luncheon of affractive appointments. at which covers were laid for ten. preceded a delightful afternoon of

Mrs. E. E. Brown will entertain the Emanon Club Thursday afterneon at her home on Baird avenue. Mrs. Nickel Bertram of 1407

Twelfth street has returned from a

FRIED POLENTA, TOMATO SAUCE

By Bertha E. Shapleigh Of Columbia Eniversity

I cup cornmeal.

1 1.2 teaspoons sait. 4 caps boiling water.

3-4 cup grated cheese.

Into the boiling water sift the cornmeal mixed with the sait, stirring constantly to prevent lumps forming.

Fry onion in lard or bacon fat, add

3 caps canned or 5 fresh tomatoes.

1 slicéd onion. 2 tablespoons land or bucon fut

"Aren't they all OME people sent valentine postusked Nick. "Coodness no." answered Mr.

> n little falry called —called—oh. I forget what he's called, who writes valenthes to order. Nice ones, family ones, ngly ones, loving onesoh, just any kind at all. Ha, I have He's called 'Forget-me-not.

"Here's one he wrote. It's for Chick Chickadee to send to Belinda Blueird. She'll be here very soon from b he South, - Listen: Robles are red, and bluebirds are

Skylarks sing sweetly and so do you. it there. I looked in the East, I looked in the

think the chickadee has some man ners. Did any one send him and He's stayed around the woods. winter and I think he deserves one They looked all over the mail, int here was none for the little gr bird. So Nancy wrote and like this "Chickadee-dee, way up in your to Stamps, perfectly surprised, "There's And soon Twill be spring and the

But you and the one I love the best

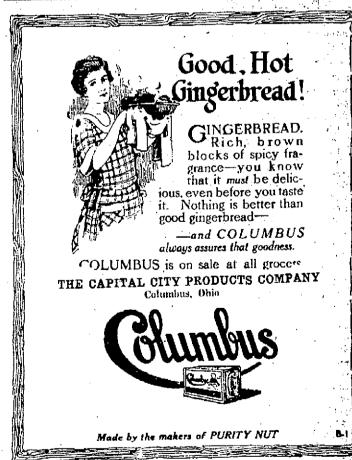
That's a flue one!" said Nancy.

you can sing
All day long inid the daisles and
clover."

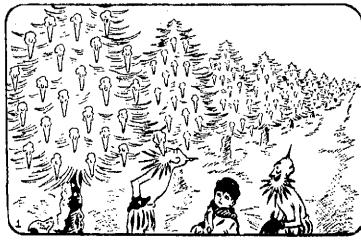
"He'll be ever so much obliged." said Mr. Stimps kindly. "He's a dice little fellow. Oh say! Just look at this. A perfect whale of a valen-tine for Miss Pig from Buster Brown-Bear. Buster is away off in Dreamland. He must have written

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BY ELTON



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Sweeten it with Domino

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered.

Confectioners, Brown: Golden Syrup: Cinnamon and Sugar: Sugar-Honey: Molasses

and licked the lee cream from the point of one of the cones,



"Help yourself," shouted several of the Freezies, and Jack didn't beed some in the ground so Flip too, could enjoy them.



The cones chilled Flip, and to warm bluself up a bit, the dog started frolicking around. He finally stopped and started digging a big hole in the and on every one hung dozens and dozens of ice cream cones. "Here is the a second invitation However, he found that it was easier to pick the cones snow. As his paws threw up hig bits of snow the Freezies ran in and that way you cat the cones," explained a Freezie, as he stood on his tuplocs off the trees and cat them. So he did this, and after calling several stuck of the spray, having great fun. Then King Elizzardo appeared. (Com-

ed of Stänch nuterial. pattern of this illustration sailed to any address on receipt of cents in silver or 1c and 2c amps and 2 cents extra for post

ork could be used if one wants a 3 that will stand wetting; or one wild use sawdast, bran or cofton. The pattern is cut in one size " Cow requires 5.8 yard of 27. material and the Horse, 7-8

A SET OF TOY ANIMALS

exusus or discolored hair just as surely restored as hair naturally gray.

Mail coupon for my special patented Free Trial package, which contains a srial bottle of the Restorer and directions for making the famous test on one lock of hair. MAIL COUPON TODAY

Bond today for the special patented Pres Trial pack-age which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing "single lock" test, indicate color of mark with X. If possible, eaches a lock of your hair is your letter.

Group 4 of the Eastern Stars will hold a business meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kugelman, 1805 Highland avenue. All members Lincoln street. are urged to be present.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burk-Miss Hilda M. Montavon pleasantly

Miss Emma Gengenbacher was a guest for the afternoon. The delegates chosen from the All

Those to the House of Church Wo-

and those to the Auxiliary Convention at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Norwood, include Mrs. Henry T. Baunon, Mrs. Williard Hastings, Mrs. E. games were played during the fore- Ainger Powell, Mrs. Charles S. Hall, Mrs. Raymond D. York and Miss

> her home, 1602 Eleventh street. The regular coffee social of the

school in Columbus, has returned there to resume her stadies after spending a month's vacation with her

Joon Returns After Ohio Solons "Get After Him"

Associated Press) Lieutenant governor's failure to attend the sen-That as presiding officer of the sen- by the body, came last Thursday, when that body convened this when just before the senate ad-

ate explaining that his absence had that Mr. Bloom would soon return. his home in Bowling Green.

the Associated Press)-Lieutenant leader. Governor Earl D. Bloom was expected to return to Columbus today ed to seek Mr. Bloom, was expected and resume his work of presiding to take no action pending his appearever the state senate, the Republican ance this afternoon. members of which yesterday voted to appoint a committee to ascertain the cause" of his absence since Jantharr 8, the day he was inaugurated. the Associated Press) -The house infor appointment of the committee in with the passage of the bill of Repretroduced by Senator McCoy, Republican, Mahoning county, was rushed Greene county, making the killing of through the senate in a ten-minute a person by one wearing a mask Brage, Eric county, the only Demo- for a first degree murder charge, both erat present to vote on the proposal to investigate the absence of the presiding officer, a member of the same party. He did not vote on the resolution but immediately wired Mr. Bloom, who replied that he had been busy in court, that he would return this afternoon and that Majority Floor Leader Kryder, who had been active in arranging for submission of the resolution, had known of the reaons for his absence.

The action of the senate was taken after Mr. Bloom had failed to appear in the senate chamber since manguration day, and senators and others disayowed any knowledge of his whereabouts or the reason for his absence. Democratic members of the senate said today that they planned to make me statement in regard to the matter, and it was not known whether Mr. Bloom would take official notice of the incident when he again appeared

COLUMBUS, O. January 23.—(By The first hint that the lieutenant rack Earl D. Bloom, was in the ate sessions might result in action journed over the week end. Senator He made a statement to the con- Kryder, from the chair said he hoped n due to urgent court business at The lieutenant governor's absence he said, made it necessary for him to preside, and this interfered consider-COLUMBUS, O., January 23.—(By ably with his work as majority floor

The committee which was appoint-

COLUMBUS, O., January 23.- (By The resolution embodying provision itiated the week's work resterday sentative Broadstone, Republican, of resterday with Senator while perpetrating a felony, grounds the upper and lower chambers of the legislature today were expected to take up more legislation for passage.

COLUMBUS, O., January 23.—(By

the United Press)-The first bill for the present session to abolish political jobs will go into the hopper today. Senator H. M. Carpenter, of Steubenville, will introduce a measure to reduce the number of officials at each election precinct from six to four. There are now two clerks and four judges at each of 8,500 precincts. Elimination of 17,000 of these 51,000 officials Carpenter estimates will save the state \$200,000 a year in election costs. Carpenter also will introduce a bill to give insurance companies 60 days' time in which to file annual report with insurance department, instead of only thirty days as at present. This measure has the approval of the state insurance department.

C. E. RALLY THURSDAY NIGHT

After announcements had been ciety of the Senior and Intermediate made Sunday in all of the Christian ege in the county, and much interest Endeavor Societies in the county con- is being manifested in reorganizing cerning the rully to be held in the the County Union. Second Presbyterian church. Thursday night at 7:30, the committees in night include a real Christian Encharge of arrangements were assured deavor song serivce at 7:30, Mr. that General Secretary Frank L. Freet's address, and short talks by given a rousing reception when he the county union; and then an hour qually every Christian Endeavor So- freshments.

Plans for the meeting Thursday Freet of the Ohlo C. E. Union will be other speakers; the reorganization of Delegates are promised from vir- of social fellowship, followed by re-

Large Crowds Expected

by Terminals Church to hear what program of plantation, camp meeting occupied zone. is probably the best negro quartette and jubilee melodles, negro lullables on the lyccum platform. Many folks and old time southern revival spiritfrom down town are planning to go uals. The program is interspersed out to the Terminals for this enter- with humorous, pathetic and dialect

sure widely known for their ability to feature of the program is an oral become involved in any bucidents of this nature. reproduce the old negro plantation and character description of an old They have trayeled all over this ing manner. Another feature is the country, Canada, England, the West "Old Black Joe" number in slave Indies, Australia, and Hawaii, giv- costume by Mr. Black. ing their programs. They have been immensely popular wherever they college bred and graduales of well-"have gone.

Freita Shaw, soprano; Miss Matilda

A large crowd is expected to take | Walton, contraite, and Mr. Leewood

All members of this troupe are known musical colleges. Mr. Harrod The members of the quartette are is a graduate of the New England Mr. Archie Harrod, tenor; Miss Conservatory of Music at Boston. THE COMMITTEE

Car Taken By Joy Riders

for White, carpenter of near Min- machine. ford, was stolen from where it was parked on Washington street just north of Fourth street Sunday night chine was found on Sixth street about 9:30 o'clock. A Ford touring near the court house by Raymond car belonging to Clifford Erwin was Karg, a local autoist. The car was parked near the White machine and probably taken by joy riders who the thick who took the White ma- abandoned the ear ofter using it chine also-cansacked the Erwin machine but nothing of value was taken. The seat cushions were taken

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Relieved of Nervousness and Other Distressing Ailments by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brooklyn, N. Y. — "I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound four years ago, and am taking it now for the Change of Life let you use

and other trou-bles and I receive great benefit from it. I am willing to letter as a testimonial because it is the truth. I found your book-let in my letter

box and read it carefully, and that is how I came to take the Vegetable Compound myself. It has given me quiet nerves so that I sleep all night, quiet nerves so that I sleep all night, and a better appetite. I have recommended it already to all my friends and relatives."—Mrs. Englemann, 2032 Palmetto St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For the woman suffering from nerman troubles causing sleeplessness.

wous troubles causing sleeplessness, headache, hysteria, "the blues," Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medi-cine. For the woman of middle age who is passing through the trials of that period, it can be depended upon to reliave the troubles common at that

You should give it a fair trial now.

A Ford touring car owned by Vie-tout and not replaced in the Erwin The theft of Mr. White's car was reported to the police and about 9:30 Monday morning the missing ma-

> for several hours. To Buy Goods

Miss Luclia Nagel, manager of millinery department in The Anderson Bros.' store, left Monday for New York, where she will buy spring hats

Steal Cases Of Whiskey

CHICAGO, January a newsboy, drilled through a vault this partisan professor something else and stole more than 400 cases of to think about. whiskey, according to police reports.

The order, it was said here, apolied to all stations on the Atlantic Lakes. Scarcely had it been made on the tariff and his opinion seemed public when the coast guard entter to be "the general opinion," he said. Manhattan, was reported by marine Faulkner announces that he would observers to be passing in Sandy welcome any investigation. I know Hook with a bootlegger in row.

Glad To Get Buck

Ray Aras and Fred Smith bays cturned from an enjoyable experince trip through the West. They sarted out a few weeks ago to "see the world." They returned home safe and sound and perfectly willing to settle down and live in Portsmouth the rest of their days.

s On Crutches

Mrs. John Genheimer, who has Is Grip Victim been ill many weeks at her bome in Wheelershing, is now able to get around on crutches.

Baby Was Victim Of Double Pneumonia

to double pneumonia.

After examining the body of The child had been alling several Stephen Robert Keller, six weeks old days, but the mother did no think son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. It was suffering with anything more Keller, of near Lucasville, who died than a cold. Monday when the at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon buby's condition became worse she without receiving attention from a called a physician but by the time physician, Coroner Virgil Fowler an- he arrived at the home about three Denver and Edgar. nounced today that death was due miles north of Lucasville the child Burial was made Tuesday after had died-

Coroper Fowler visited the Keller home this morning and examined the body.

The baby is survived by the parents, two sisters Dollie and Louise and three brothers, George Albert,

Home For Aged Women Matron Is Stricken

Miss Beity Praither matron of the Home For Aged Women is seriously ill with puralysis. She suffered a stroke on her left side Monday morning while

en a main line street ear enroute to New Boston where she intended to catch a traction car for Ironten, to see an eye specialist.

her and brought her back to Second and Chillicothe streets from where she was assisted to the Home. The stroke has also affected her speech.

Work Or Starve

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READY TO ISOLATE RUHR VALLEY

DORTMUND, Jan. 28-(By the A. P.)-French troops have been installed as guards over all exits from the Ruhr Valley by railroad or canal. They are ready, it is announced, to achieve complete isolation of the Ruhr within 12 hours in the event of a general strike or rioting.

One Hundred Thousand Ruhr Miners On Strike ESSEN, January 23 - (By the United Press) - One hundred thou-

sand Ruhr miners are now on strike against French occupation, mine owners announced today. German industrial leaders again issued a proclamation calling upon workers to refuse to deliver coal to the invaders at the hour when Fritz Thyssen and six other coal operators were to go on trial. Thyssen was taken ill. More and more Westphalian miners joined the strikers today. Six mines in the vicinity of Essen closed down because the French refused to hear workers' intercession on behalf of the six industrial leaders who it is reported are to be sentenced to three months in jail. Citizens of Essen were in angry mood today following the march of a French patrol through the heart of the city, pushing pedestrians off the sidewalks.

Telegraph and telephone connections between the Ruhr and Berlin were chaotic today. French troops and volunteer French telephone operators took over the exchanges, when the Germans refused to handle the invaders' business. Lack of experience and fluency in speaking German on the part of amateur operators, helped complicate matters, and when the German operators were denied admittance to the offices, wires were cut in various places and the service generally went to pieces. More arrests were made today. Ship workers, machinists and stokers on Rhine craft declared a strike in protest against having to work under hayonets. A dispatch from Aix.La Chappellee said that an American officer was shot at by an unknown person in the rear of the Belgian headquarters. The offieer was not hit and the assailant escaped.

Many Coal Miners Refuse To Lay Down Tools

DUESSELDORF, January 23 .- (By the Associated Press) -The majority of the Rubr coal miners were still at work at noon despite appeals from their union headquarters at Muenster and Elberfeld that they lay

Newspaper Ordered Suspended By French

DUESSELDORF, January 23.—(By the Associated Press)-Publication of the newspaper Nachrieten of this city, has been suspended indefinitely by the occupying forces for publishing articles threatening the security of the French troops of occupation.

CUSTOMS HOUSE OFFICIALS GO ON STRIKE

BERLIN, January 23 .- (By the Associated Press) -All the German customs house officials in Mayence and Gustavsburg have gone on strike in protest against the arrest of the director of the customs office silvantage of the opportunity offered Black basso. They present a varied and other officials according to reliablet information received here from

British Not To Interfere With Expulsions

LONDON, January 23 .- (By the Associated Press) - The British recitations by Mr. Harrod, and his government has instructed its military representatives on the Rhine not. The Harrod Jubilee Sheers, who recital of the poems of Paul Law- to interfere with the arrests and expulsions of German officials being will appear at the Terminals Church rence Dunbar, famous negro poet is carried out by the French. At the same time the British are instructed not on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, true to life and most enjoyable. A to co-operate with the French in such operations or allow themselves to

reproduce the old negro plantitum and character and earlier is serion, defined camp meeting songs as they time negro infinister's serinon, defined in the old slave days. Hivered in an eccentric and exeruciative serion, the law manner. Another feature is the Of Ohio State Professor

WASHINGTON, January 23.- (By 12 the United Press)—The Ohio senate today is asked by Representative Open Probe James Beggs, of Sandusky, to investigate the activities of Professor J. I. Faulkner, head of the department of rural economics at the Ohlo State quoted as saying farming interests! that a Republican legislature ought to see to it that some of these fellows last ten days. work without salary." "The Democratic party will be glad to pay them, if they keep this up." Continuing, Beggs said: "it strikes one as rather queer to have agricultural college in Columbus which is supported by Republican taxpayers, send out this kind -(By the of publicity in face of the fact that ssociated Press) -Twelve armed thirty farm organizations endorsed dolph street building early today. it." Beggs expresses hope that the Donahey and Prohibition Director ound and gagged the watchman and legislature will investigate it and give

COLUMBUS, O., January 23.—(By) to take any action until formal charcaboard, the gulf coast and the Great | Faulkner today reiterated his views proof, of no law he said which forbids : professor from giving his opinion,

Dr. Hunt In New Home

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hunt and family of Eullerton have moved into their [new home on Fourth street, near Gay Dr. Hunt was for years a practitioner in Fullerton.

Frank Stanton of the Ohio Valley Wholesale company, is ill with grip

at his home, 908 Gay street,

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., January University, Faulkner, Beggs alleges, 23,-(By the United Press)-Federal in a letter to George E. Kryder, pres- Probibition Commissioner Roy A. ident pro tem of the senate, is en- Haynes and Colonel L. G. Nutt. chief gaged in sending out "Democratic of the auti-narcotic division, arrived pany has purchased several tracts headaches and an X-ray photograph bunk." The specific complaint is a here today to look into "the booze and picen of publicity distributed by the dope situation" in Hollywood. The near Minford. The Company has a agriculture college extension service officials will have a conference with to state dailies and semi-weekly pa- Jesse L. Lasky, for whom Wallace limber and while many feet will be was caused from the presence of a the New Boston Baptist church, in pers entitled Farm Turiff Seen as Reid was working and then plan to Rural Gold Brick." Faulkner is visit a dozen other studios for conference with a view to securing the fullvere handed a gold brick with an extest co-operation in stamping out the recdingly thin vecner in the present evil. A drive to purge Hollywood of tariff law. Beggs, who is assistant the drug traffic has already been Republican whip of the house, tak- launched. Half a dozen peddlers who ing exception to this interpretation of are known to have been operating a Republican law by a state univer- there have been jailed and along the sity professor, suggested to Kryder Mexican borders narcotics valued at more than \$100, has been seized the

Want Their Mayor Fired and Mrs. Broadway.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23-(By United Press)-Seven citizens of Salem urged immediate removal of Mayor Donahey and Prohibition Director McDonald today. Post is guilty of gross neglect of duty, in that he has failed to enforce prohibition laws, the delegation urged. Denahey refused United Press).1 -- Professor ges are filed, substantiated with

Want Nine

investigation to determine the advisability of creating a nine foot channel waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

Injured Boy Better

Carl Johnson, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, of Rockville, Adams county, is slowly recovering from a fractured skull, The ladwas kicked by a young mule.

SOCIETY Miss Jane Chandler, 503 Washington. Portsmouth, took part recently in musical recital given by the students in the School of Music at Ohio Wesleyan University. She is studying the violin and is making excellen progress, as was shown on this oceasion. These recitals are given sev and times throughout the school year and are popular with the student

Miss Thelma Payne, 415 Second street, entertained the Live Wire's class of the First Christian Sunday School Monday evening at her home

Reilly spent the week-end at Lancaster as guests of S. R. Plummer, who is connected with the Boys' In dustrial School.

Mrs. Harry C. Weller will enter tain the Saturday Whist Club on Sat urday afternoon of this week.

The Ladles' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will hold their fendant. first social this year at the home of Mrs. Geo. Anderson, 1111 Hutchins street. Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25. with Mrs. D. Bush, Mrs. S. Bourne and Mrs. D. Cyrus as assistant hostesses. Every member come and bring a friend.

Miss Erma Schirrmann of Gallia street has returned from a week-end visit with Miss Freida Hensge and Miss Helen Chick, who are attending Ohio University at Athens.

++++ Members of the Acc Club were manded to jail. pleasantly entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John L. Neudoerfer at her hospitable home on Baird avenue. Bridge was the popular pastime until five o'clock when a dainty refreshment course was toons, Pa., who is visiting at the John Wesley Kinney, of Oklahomu were welcome guests for the after-

Mrs. O. G. Bond of 1923 Eighteenth street entertained with a children's party Monday evening from seven until nine o'clock, in honor of the twelfth hirthday anniversary of her daughter, Lillian Bond. Games, musie and contests were enjoyed until nine o'clock, when prizes were awarded to Catherine Rowe and Verna

Later refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Frances Rickey, Judith Pyles, Helen and Margaret King, Helen and Catherine Rowe, Letha Puckett, Nellie Ailles, Lucilo Overly, Mildred Keller, Thelma Schillinger, Verna Withers, Lillian Bond and Robert Bond. Mrs. Bond was assisted by Mrs. C. A. Rowe in serving the children.

Of Drugs Breece Co. **Buys Timber**

of timber land on Brushy Fork taken yesterday at the direction of held from the Hales Creek Baptist force of men already at clearing the disclosed that the prisoner's trouble cut on the ground, considerable will be cut and sent direct to the plant at New Boston to be worked up.

Will Play In London

Charles E. Martin, local musician. who is now playing with Paul Specht's orchesira at the Strand Roof Garden, New York City, is making plans to accompany the on chestra to London, England, in March, where they have an indefinite engagement. The orchestra has also been making Columbia records. Mr. Martin plays a Sousaphone in the orchestra. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Martin of 712

Germany **Protests** WASHINGTON, January 23 .- (Ey

the United Press)-Germany today again protested to the world against French and Belgian occupation of the Ruhr. Formal notes are being de livered to the French, British Italian and Belgion government in the capital of those countries protesting against action of the occupation authorities forcing German officials in the affected region to work against aut. Foot Stage the Berlin government, the United Press learned in diplomatic quarters Press learned in diplomatic quarters WASHINGTON, January 23,-(By here. The specific complaint is the United Press) -- A favorable re- lodged against orders of the interport was made to the senate on the ullied Rhineland commission which resolution calling for a congressional directs German officials who collect Carey, customs and other revenue to turn this money over to the forces of occupation or the allies generally.

Bibs Broken In Fall

Lon Weeks of Sciotoville is suffer ing with several fractured ribs, the result of a full downstairs at a hotel Has Recovered near the N. & W. depot Saturday suffered the serious injury when he night. Weeks is employed at the Steve Slewari garage in Schotoville.

BIGELOW CHURCH VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

Games played last night in the Bigelow League were evenly coutested games although the scores do

teams. Chandler's team won two games from Rickey's team by the scores of eam also won two games from Baker's team, the score being 21 to 13 and 21 to 17.

not show the strength of the losing Test Riggles 2 Rickey 3 21 to 13 and 21 to 10. Daulton's Daulton 3 Baker2 Worrell

Court House

Echo of Auto Collision Eclio of a collision between automobiles which occurred on the Portsmouth-Columbus highway, citit miles north of Circleville on the night of Sept. 6, 1921, was licard by Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas court Tuesday when the suit. of C. W. G. Hannah, real estate dealer, of this city, against Peter Francisco, 902 Michigan avenue, Columbus restauranter came to trial.

The machines were traveling in opposite directions and met head-on in front of the home of William H. Callahan, tenant on the Barton Walters farm, and Callahan and wife, eye-witnesses to the collision, were present in court and testified for the plaintiff, who sued for \$300, damages to his Studebaker automoness stand that repairs had cost him from a cold and lost his punch. but \$97. He charged that the accident was due to the reckless manner Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Plummer and in which the defendant handled his paby and her sister. Miss Jeanette car and as a result of Francisco's alleged intoxicated condition. The defendant denied the charges and further denied that he was in any way at fault and laid the blame for the collision to the negligent and carcless driving on the part of

> Attorney C. M. Searl for plaintiff and Attorney A. H. Bannon for de-

Godfrey Denies Guilt

When Lovell Godfrey, who was arrested at Mamlin, W. Va., and returned here to meet two indictments. one charging abandoning a pregnant woman and other charging abandoning his minor shild, was brought before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Tuesday he pleaded not guilty and his bond was fixed at \$500, pending trial. Unable to furnish bond the accused was re-

Committed To Delaware Home judged a delinquent and made a ward of the Juvenile court a few wants meeting. days ngo, was before Judge Gilliserved. Miss Alice Kelchner, of Al- land again Tuesday for misconduct Locate Here and she was ordered committed to home of Mrs. Rea Selby and Mrs. the Girl's Industrial Home at Delaware. Bachel Spence, 1619 Eleventh City, Okinhoma, sister of the hostess street, mother of the girl, told the court that her daughter was incor rigible and disobedient.

Cases Continued

Judge Gilliland continued the eases of Erastus and Rosic Hammond, Eleventh and Washington street, charged with neglecting their six minor children, following a brief bridge, who was well known in local hearing in Probate court Tuesday on Masonic circles, passed away Suntheir promise to clean up their day at his home in that city. He had children and send the three oldest to school. The parents were brought into court on complaint of Emma Hubert, welfare worker and assistant probation officer.

Filed For Probate The will of Benjamin M. Yeager,

deceased, late of Lucasville, who died at his home there recently, was filed for record Monday in Probate Has Bullet In Head

Henry Fyffe, a prisoner confined in the county jail awaiting trial on charge of incest, has been com-The Breece Manufacturing Com- plaining of suffering from severe Dr. W. W. Smith, jail physician, church, Wednesday afternoon, at 1 photo shows that the bullet entered just a little below and to one side of the right eye, and passing around loward the back of the head, lodged in the cranial envity, where it still reposes. Fyfic claims be received D. Pyles, wife of Jacob Pyles. the wound about 14 years ago.

Yerdict for Plaintiff

It required a jury in Common Pleas court dess than twenty minutes resterday afternoon to bring in verdict in favor of the plaintlff in he case of the Bierley Realty com pany against S. L. Johnson, 1212 Summit street, the verdict carrying with it an award of \$109.50 the full amount of the claim sued for by the Realty company as a commission on the sale of defendant's property situnted at 1546 Tenth street last Oc-

Representatives of the Realty company testified that after they had Greenlawn. found a buyer for the premises Johnson refused to go through with the deal and sold the property to another party. Johnson claimed can who died at the Blggs Hotel, Suncellation of the listing contract but his statement was decied.

Marriage Licenses John Gaspers, 35, miner, Nelson-

ville, and Emma Ritter, 36, housekeeper, Ohio Furnace, Rev. Father William B. Williams, 21, printer, this city. Ashland, Ky, and Marie Craft 16.

ity, Rev. Stewart 11, Tillis, Willard Craft, 21, brickworker, Ashland, Ky., and Elbi Stephens, 21, city. Rev. Stewart H. Tillis.

Edward Ranshahous of Wheelers-

lourg has recovered from an attack of

Wednesday night Worrell's team of Thomas and Anna M. Glover Konplays Chendler's team. Following is dall, died Sunday, January 21, 1922

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Has Recovered

Patrolman Theo. Branham has recovered from an attack of grip.

Realty company is recovering from an attack of grip.

Butler Bests Harvey

Earl Butler was awarded the de ision over Joe Harvey in their six round go in Cincinnati last hight. Butler was-given a real run for his money as Harvey proved to be a clever boxer with a punch. Harvey's home is in Wilkesbarre, Pa-

Fans Disappointed Local fight fans, who saw the Ryan-Downey fight in Cincinnati last night declared Tuesday that if he would train fathfully Nig Blair could step in the ring and whip either of the Queen City fighters. Ryan was wild last night, missing many bile although he stated on the wit- hard punches and Downey suffered

Will Improve Pike Roads

According to the latest bulletin from the State Automobile Association the State Highway Department has allowed \$27,000 for the improvement of the Scioto Trail through Piketon. The bulletin also gives notice of an allowance of \$7,000 from the Inter-County Highway fund, the amount to be expended for the improvement of Section D, Pike county

Capt. Dietrick Will Talk Tonight at the regular meeting of

the Exchange Club at the Mary Louise at 5:30 o'clock a talk will be made by Captain Will Arthur Dietrick of Atlanta, Ga. Captain Dietrick served under the late Col. Teddy Roosevelt and at one time was a Scoutmaster of Boy Scouts upder Sir Baden Powell, of London England. He has also hiked consid erably in this country. He is enter taining and instructive and is sure to give a lecture beneficial and Bessie Schafer, 14 years old, ad helpful. Captain Dietrick will also talk Wednesday noon at the Ki-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wareheim, who recently came here from Baltimore have gone to housekeeping at Second and Bond streets, Mr. Wareheim is employed as a watchmaker in A. Zoellner's Chillicothe street jewelery shop.

OBITUARY

Mahlon Wesley Ferneau Mahlon Wesley Ferneau of Bainbeen ill ten days with praemie poisoning. Mr. Ferneau was a widely known cattle buyer and raiser and made frequent business trips to Portsmouth. He is survived by his

Burial At Paintsville

wife and two married daughters.

The body of the late Mrs. Malissa Williams, who died at her home in Nauvoo. Sunday, will be shipped to Paintsville, Ky., where Interment will be made. Mrs. Williams died after being ill only 30 minutes.

Wiliam Jackson Funeral

Funeral services for William Jackson, who died Sunday evening at the home of his brother, Newton Jackson, Hales Creek, will be o'clock with Rev. Pearl Hughes of

Burial will be in the South_Web ster cemetery.

Funeral Of Mrs. Pyles

The last rites for Mrs. Hannal Sr., of 1305 Summitt street, who died Sunday, will be held from the Calvary Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock with Rev. L. N. Kayser officiating. The body will be laid to rest in

Wheelersburg cemetery. Funeral Of Mrs. Hurth

Funeral services of Mrs. Adolph Hurth, Sr., who died at her home \$21 Second street. Monday morning. will be held from St. Mary's church, Weslacsday morning at 8:30 o'clock with Father T. A. Goebei in charge. He will be assisted by Fathers F. Glovekner of Ironton. and C. Schneider of Pomeroy. The body will be laid to rest in

Edward Robinson The body of Edward Robinson.

day, is still held at the Dachler mortnary, no word having been re-Attorney B. F. Kimble for plaintiff ceived from a brother of the deand Attorney C. M. Searl for defend ceased who was supposed to be living in Troy, O.

Ralph Hall. Word was received here yesterday of the death of Kalph Hall, two year

old sen of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hall, ishland, Ky., which occurred Priday. Mr. Hall was a former resident of

James Douglas Local friends have received word

of the death of James Douglas which occurred in Columbus, January 12, after a brief illness. Mr. Douglas, who was connected with the R. G. Dun and Company, visited Portsmouth frequently and he was well

Chartes Kondall, Sr.

Charles Kendall, Sr., born in Ports. mouth, Ohio, November 3, 1839, a 809 the standing of the league to date at the home of his son, Frank Keml Pet. all, of Minford. Death was the to 1000 diabetes.

His father was the son of General William Kendall. Mr. Kendall spent 500 his childhood and borhood in Perts. and mouth, obtained his education in the local public schools and later at. tended Ohio Weslevan University for one year. Later be engaged in busi. ness in West Liberty, Ohio, and remained there several years. In 1869. he returned to Portsmouth where he engaged in the retail shoe business. In Clutches of Grip

Joseph Switalski of the Bierley shop and later a shoe shine parlor in His idea of opening a shoe repair connection with his business was talked of all over the state at the time with the result; that many other retail shoe stores soon offered the same service. His place of business

was on Second street, near Market Mr. Kendall retired in 1912, and since that time had lived with his son at Minford.

On November 19, 1861, he was married to Miss Emily H. Lloyd, daugher of Thomas G. and Lola Lloyd, Four children were born of this union, Addie L. who married Henry Padan; Lola, who married Albert G. Padan: Charles Franklin who married Laura V. Gilbert, and Thomas L. Mrs. Kendall died December 8, 1890. Surviving are Mrs. Addie Padan, Mrs. Lola Padan and Thomas L. Kendall of Los Angeles, Calif., and Frank Kendall of Minford. He also leaves five grandchildren, Franklin and Henrietta Padan, children of Mrs. Addie Padan, and Gilbert, Richard and Charles Kendall, sons of Frank

Kendall. The deceased was known well and favorable to many in the county for his agreeable and genial disposition. In the enjoyment of the esteem of all his neighbors, old age held no terrors for him. It was to him like the evening of a long summer day. He had his troubles and trials but Christian fortitude and patience enabled him to bear them and live through them.

At one time he served on the Beard of Education. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian church and also a member of the local Masonic lodge.

Funeral services were held from the home at Minford at two o'clock this afternoon with Rev. Huga I. Evans in charge. Eurial was i Greenlawn with the Masons taking part in the last rites.

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ALL BIGELOW N IGHT WEDNESDAY

Wednesday night, January 24th members and their families of Big. IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES elow M. E. church are invited to attend "All Bigelow Night." These nights are becoming more and more g night whereby Bigelow members can erioy a "get-together rally" with all their friends. Why not Found Treatment Which Healed His come and share one of these nights with us?

At 5 o'clock class in Bible Study and Junior Choir rehearsal will be held, and at 6 o'clock supper will be served. These suppers are the talk of the town and all this city one of the most widely for 25 cents.

Creamed Potatoes Bread and Butter, Coffee

Apple Sauce and Cake At 6:30 the Praise Service and feature Mr. Lee Rogers will sing a so during the entertainment.

Battle Mancuvers on Board the Battleship Wyoming."

to talk on his experiences while in catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head the navy. Mr. Stocker has served over three years on submarines and dress today Advertisement. will explain how they rise and dive.

Is Improving Louis Distel, who has been very ill at his home on Fifth street, was reported better Tuesday.

Rents Cottage Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Horner have

rented W. W. Bauer's cottage on Tenth street. Mr. Horner is an near Delaware, indefinitely. N. and W. conductor.

Pension Trustees Elect trustees: Lauter, Lewis, Partlow. Louisa Schufer. Also the doners of Miller and Chief Leedom. The the beautiful floral offerings. trustees organized by electing Si Straus president and Garland Lewis vice president.

Will Build House

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moritz have had work started on a new 6 room house they will have erected at 1228 Seventeenth street.

A Good Thing-PONT MISS IT. Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents street, \$3,000 each. (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package con- contractor. raining Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat: Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gussy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipution; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.—advertisement.

Mrs. Annie Harbison



Are You a Mother?

What This Woman Says is of Vital

Interest to You Warren, Ohio-'I can highly rec- liland. ommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and nervine for the young mother. I found it of especial benefit during an expec-tant period when the influenza had left me with a nasty bronchial cough. My cough gradually diminished and my health returned rapidly after I started to take the 'Prescription.' My nerves also became normal. Dr. Pirece's Favorite Prescription is a reliable tonic for women."—Mrs. Annie Harbison, 5 Howland Court. Your health is most important to

you. It's easily improved. Just ask rour nearest druggist for this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's in tablet or liquid form. Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., or write for free medical advice.—advertisement.

Have Color In Cheeks

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion halid-tongue coated-appelite poor-you have a bad taste in your mouth-a lazy, no-good feeling-you should take Olive Tablets.

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To have a clear, pink skin, bright even, no pimples, a feeling of huoyancy like childhood days you must get at

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They start the bile and overcome constination. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of loxes are sold unusually at 15c and we.—Advertisement.

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STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Own Catarrh And New Offers To Send It Free To Sufferers Anywhere.

Devenport, Iowa-Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 834 St. James Hotel Bldg., known physicians and surgeons in The menu this Wednesday night the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely Fresh Country Sausage and Gravy healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises Lettuce after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state worship by Dr. C. E. Chandler and members will be held. As a special achievement feature Mr. Lee Rogers will sing a his treatment will bring other suffer solos during the service and alferers the same freedom, that he At 7:15 there will be a moving is offering to send a 10 days' supply At 4:10 there will be a moving absolutely free to any reader of this the church entitled "How A Submarine Rises and Dives" and also has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirtyfive years and is honored and re-C. E. Stocker, the educational and spected by countless thousands. If recreational director, has consented you suffer from nose, head or throat noises, send him your name and ad-

Back From Cincinnati

Kenyon Johnson of the Smoke House is home from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Lake Better

Mrs. Joseph Lake of Fourth street is improving from her recent illness. She will remain at Magnetic Springs,

Card Of Thanks

We desire to thank our friends At a meeting of the Firemen's and neighbors for kindness and sym-Pension Board, Monday night, the pathy shown us during the sickness following firemen were named as and death of our mother, Mrs.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS

BUILDING PERMITS

These building permits were issued

during the past few days: Lewis and Magdalena Moritz, sixroom frame house at 1228 Seventeenth street, \$4,800. Contractor It.

L. Hopkins. Wilhelm-Kricker company, two five-room houses at 904 and 906 Front

Jacob Linck, new front in property at 825 Sixth street. W. F. Carson, Marting Bros. & Company, altera-

tions in building, \$6,500. Mrs. Mary McMahone, new porch to property at 343 Front street, \$100. Contractor Hammon.

Mrs. Samson lil

Mrs. Charles Samson is ill with wounds, piles and grip at her home on Park avenue.

To Attend Meeting

L. P. Haldeman and Russell Becker left Tuesday for Haldeman, Ky., where they will attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Firebrick

SOCIETY

In recognition of the tenth birthday anniversary of Master Floyd his mother, Mrs. Sylvester Gilliland, entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The time was pleasantly occupied in games and music and later refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A feature of the party was the large white birthday cake mounted with 10 pink

candles. The little folks present were: Walsh, Jack McClung. Jimmie Lowell and Gordon Baum, Roger Warman, Hernden and Harold Smith, Elmer Meauer, Robert and John Weber, Warren Gilliand, Floyd Gilliland and Etta Jane Gil-

grand father, Mr. Geo. Appler of age. Hutchins street.

The Live Wire Class of the Grandview Avenue Christian Church met tified of the death about noon, when I talking to him on that day. last evening at the home of their teacher, W. O. Hall, on Prospect street, and elected the following officers for the coming year:

President-Harold Snyder. Vice-President-Carl Cooper. Secretary-Joseph Colvin. Treasurer-Wallace Wolfe.

Mrs. C. N. Smith's Sunday School Class of Trinity church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Melvin Kessick, 2107 Eighth street.

Herbert T. Wheeler, a former Portsmouth young man, returned to Arkansaw City, Arkansas, after having spent several days here looking after business for the Breece-White Manufacturing Company of Arkansaw City, of which he is treasurer.

The Clover Club, will meet this brening with Mrs. Hayden Bush, 912 Second street. Mrs. William S. Sellards will be the assistant hostess.

Miss Mary Pirrung of 1556 Sixth street has returned from a visit with Miss Gertrude Montavon in Colum-

Powers Have Understanding!

TOKIO, January 23.—(By the Associated Press)-Premier Kato, replying to interpellation by Viscount Cato, leader of the Kenselkai or opposition party, declared that while no formal negotiations had occurred! "there is an understanding between American, Brithin and Japan regarding steps to be taken if the other powers fail is ratify the Washington conference apresments."

A Great Final Clean-Up Sale Of Our Entire Stock Of Fall And Winter Coats, Suits And Dresses At Half Price

week. The prices which have been marked are in nearly every instance, are far below the actual cost of matrials. Remember every garment remaining must go. The choicest styles of the season in the newest materials and principally in all the most wanted shades and styles are here for your selection. This is your money saving opportunity. Suits, coats and dresses for women and misses in every wanted size. 100 DRESSES 50 SUITS

We are bound and determined to clean up every fall and winter coat, suit and dress in stock within the next

\$20.00 values for\$10.00 \$25.00 values for\$12.50 \$27.50 values for \$13.75 \$35.00 values for\$17.50 \$37.50 values for\$18.75 \$39.50 values for\$19.75 \$45.00 values for\$22.50 \$50.00 values for \$25.00 \$55.00 values for\$27.50 \$59.50 values for\$29.75 \$65.00 values for\$32.50 \$69.50 values for\$34.75 \$75.00 values for\$37.50 \$125.00 values for ...\$62.50

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Ladies', Misses' Dress and Sport Skirts, regular values to \$18.00.

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Choice of over 125 skirts to select from. See this choice lot tomorrow.

Bramley Sport Blouses, formerly \$4.95 \$8.50 values for only

Made of fine quality all wool jersey, linen collars and cuffs, entire blouse neatly embroidered.

Found Dead In Bed

William Hilterbrand, well known he was located in the West End. farmer of Sandy Springs, was found Mr. Hilterbrand was one of the dead in hed this morning, death being best known residents of the Sandy

pleasure of having with him ou due probably to a heart attack. Mr. Springs and Buena Vista community this delightful occasion his great Hilterbrand was about 70 years of He was a hard worker in the M. E. son, Floyd Hitterbrand, of news of his death will come as a Buena Viste, drives a truck from that shock to his legion of friends. He place to Portsmouth and he was no was up and around Sunday, his son

church circuit in that district and

65 CLOTH COATS

\$20.00 values for\$10.00 \$50.00 values for\$25.00

\$27.50 values for \$13.75 \$100.00 values for \$50.00

\$35.00 values for\$17.50 \$115.00 values for\$57.50 \$45.00 values for\$22.50 \$125.00 values for\$62.50

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Another reduction in our ready to wear is welcome news to the Our stock in this department, while getting low, still offers a

good assortment to select from.

All Suits are reduced to half price or 50 per cent off. All Coats are reduced one third or 33 1-3 per cent off.

All Wool Dresses are reduced one third or 33 1-3 per cent off. All Silk Dresses are reduced one fourth or 25 per cent off Any Plush Coat in the store is now on sale for\$12.50 These Coats include plain and fancy silk plushes with plain and

Silk Petticoats, Bloomers and Knickers are all reduced 20 per Knit Goods including all Sweaters and Scarfs reduced 20 per

All Fancy Crepe Kimonos reduced 29 per cent. Bath Robes, misses', ladies' and men's reduced 20 per cent. A special price has been placed on our georgette waists, values Wool Middles are going at a reduction of 20 per cent

A. Brunner 909-911 Gallia Street

FATHER McGUIRK GETS ROSES

At the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus last night, Grand Chaplain Rev. J. E. Mc Guirk was presented with 34 American beauty roses, one for year he has served as pastor of Crahan and were greatly appreciated by the recinient.

LOCAL DEALERS ARE WORKING OUT DETAILS OF CITY'S FIRST AUTO SHOW

he Universal Motor company.

be other features to entertain the visthat the show will be one of the most plete in every detail. LEGAL NOTICE

1920 model. Studebaker Special 6 Touring 1921 model.

These cars newly paintedtires, excellent condition. I Buick touring B-15, new top. ly painted.

Maxwell Touring, 1921 model, new tires, a real bargain.

Chandler Touring. 1920 model

This is a good buy.

Model 4 Overland touring, good as

Model 4 Overland touring, good as

new, run less than 4,000 miles. Ford Sedan, good condition. Ford, Coupe, 1922 model. Ford Ton Truck - this is a good

buy, worm drive, pneumatic tires. Chevrolet, 1021 model, newly over hauled - a real burgain. We will give reasonable terms on't miss this sale.

F. E. BOWER

Overland-Studebaker Sales Garage Robinson and Offnere Photic 159

Holy Redeemer church. The flowers were presented by B. J.

effects by designing wraps and cos- eries that hang to the floor are mes to match. Velvet frocks with featured on them.

Local auto dealers at their meet-1 successful ever held in Southern ing Monday night considered various | Ohio. Every dealer has agreed to phases of the Automobile Show, have one or more cars on display, and which they will hold here February in addition to the inspection of the 15. 16 and 17 in the new garage of new models in motordom there will It was the concensus of opinion iters. The show is to be made com-

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Studebaker Special 6 Touring. 1920 model.

LEGAL NOTICE
II. Westey Watson, whose address is inknown will take notice that Edna Triggs Watson, his wife, has filled beretition for divorce and restoration of the made in mane; because of willful thence for more than three years; and that said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the late of this first publication.

Dated this 18th day of January, 1923.

EDNA BRIGGS WATSON
Plaintiff.

Plaintiff. Advertisement, Jan. 23-6 Thurs

NOTICE

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JOHN M. SPENUE, residing at 92

North LaSaile Street, City of Unicago,
County of Cook and State of Hinois,
is hereby notified that Rachel E.
Spence has filed her petition against
him for divorce and other equitable
relief in case Number 1955, of the
Common Pleas Court of Scioto County,
outh and thus said came will Just for

LEGAL NOTICE

Otto Ketter whose place of residence is unknown with take notice that on the 12th day of January, 1923, Lawrence Neudocrfer and William 1. Silcox, lifed their action against him in the Manleipal Court of the City of Perismouth, Ohto, being cause No. 1221, and cause attachment to be issued therein, for the sum of 1962/09; but Harry M. Dunham, Sheriff of sald County, was made Garnishee therein and money in the bands of said Garnishee belonging to defendant in the sum of \$28.20 was and is attached in said proceedings. This course will be for hearing on or after 90 days after this lifth day of January, 1922.

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matching capes, lined with silver The Tonic and Laxative Effect of cloth or brocade, are very lovely. Laxative BROMO QUINTNE Tablets will keep the system in a healthy conition and thus ward off all attacks of Colds, Grip or Influenza, 30c.-

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No. 5

(Prayer Meeting Special)

Any Woman's Rubber In The Store For

\$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.60 rubbers of first quality, high or low heels, all go for seventy-nine cents on Wednesday. Better buy a pair than get the

Save The Difference

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The Sleepless Shoems

These Briefs

SETTINGTON, W. VA-Organieffected here. A meeting held appartment building yesterday well attended.

MUNTINGTON . W. VA - The Prictorville school board announced the sale of \$43,000 school bonds, the process of which will be used to test site. Construction work is

TUNTINGTON, W. VA- Huntation's re-vamped city hospital was to the open today after a shut-down in extensive repairs.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. - West Virginta's miveraity's wrestling will meet the Kentucky university grapplers here February 5:

PARKERSBURG W. VA.-George Price, convicted of shooting and killing three people at Hana Station, on Tunning Ving Day, 1920 today was be be tried in Circuit Court here. He was once convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but the state supreme court recently granted him a new trial. Price was brought here from the state penitentiary at Moundsville, last week.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.-James A Taberty, of New Haven, Conn-meters in Knight of the Knights of Columbia addressed the local Knights here yesterday. Flaherty has jurisdiction over approximately 900. 000 knights

WHEELING, W. VA. - City greet cleaning forces have been reduced 40 per cent. during the winter months, according to a state ment by City Engineer Harry Conwill be re-installed in the Spring.

WHEELING, W. VA.—Funeral services for Frank A. Lewis, 22, acidentally drowned in the Ohio river. were held here.

WHEELING, W. VA.—The M. Kain show will present a musical show here February 12 and 13.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.-Extension of the Hurriculum of the West Virginia school of medicine from a two year to a four-year course and the establishment of a graduate school are provided in orders issued by the state board of education.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.-In the state house of delegates, the callution by Delegate Division to audit the accounts of the state road department; house concurrent resolution No. B, by Delegate Sutton inviting William J. Bryan to address; the legislature; house bills No. 10 relating to the sale of real estate by labor unions, on second reading, and house bill No. 192 amending the Richwood charter, on first reading. A number of the delegates, away for the week-end, visiting relatives in neighboring counties, were expected to return today.

BLUEFIELD, W. VA .- Jim Alime, alias Jim Lamon, charged sending high explosives through the United States mails was fined \$200 in federal court here, following the plea of nolle contendre he was allowed to enter.

SISTERSVILLE, W. VA.-Grand Chancellar Harry R. Bell presented 35-year veteran jewels to five memhers of Monarch lodge of Pythians.

MIDDLEBOURNE, W. VA.-Lew W. Wells was elected president of the county court.

MIDDLEBOURNE, W. VA.-Daniel Smith, 77, for 21 years postmus-

ter of Engle's Mills, is ead.

Install Officers

IRONTON, Jan. 23—Ironton en-eampment No. 283, I. O. O. F. has installed the following officers:
C. T.—George E. Mayne.
S. W.—Albert Jackson.

W.—George H. Cassady. H. P .- James O. Henry.

S .- John D. Roberts. Treasurer-George Mayne.

Returns to Terra Haute. After a visit to local friends, C. K Swain has returned to his home

in Terra Haute, Ind. Sun^{Tonight} 8 15

Jack Ball Stock Co. Presents THE BIG MYSTERY DRAMA BY Max Marcin and

Sam Shipman "THE WOMAN ROOM

THURSDAY Avery Hopwood's "FAIR AND

WARMER"

LOOK FOR THE GREEN SIGNS LOOK FOR THE GREEN SIGNS

Starts Wednesday Morning, January 24th. Ends Wednesday Night, January 31st. Bargains Every Day.

Women's \$1.00 To \$1.50 Wool Hose For 79c

We closed out from the factory about 150 pairs of women's strictly all wool ribbed and plain hose at about one half price. They come in black and heather shades. All sizes and actual \$1.00 to \$1.50 grades 79c

Women's Up To 50c Boudoir Caps For 19c Special lot of sitk and lace and fancy cambric bouldir cape. 190 that sold for up to 50c each. Clean out sale price

Up To \$1.00 Table Covers Very Special 59c White and colored stamped and embroidered table covers, Scaris, squares and centerpieces that are worth up to \$1.00 for

39c Fancy Turkish Towels 25c This is an extra special value. Plnk and blue striped heavy turkish towers that should 25c

Women's 25c Grey Knit Gloves 10c Old lots women's grey knit gloves and mittens. Regular price 25c. Cleun out 10c

Long and Square Table Covers 79c Special lot of table covers. All regular 79c

Women's Shirt Waists Special 98c New goods. A special purchase of waists worth on to \$1.50. All fancy cotton waists. 98C

Women's and Girls' Middies 98c Special lot of women's and girls white and white with colored collar middles. Very special value choice for

Child's Rompers and Creepers 59c Gingham and percale rompers and creepers. All

CHILD'S FLEECED UNION SUITS, TO CLOSE AT65e CHILD'S BLACK FLEECE LINED PANTS 39c EASEL BACK MIRRORS, SPECIAL19-29c EXTRA LARGE UNBREAKABLE DOLLS : 40c

BOYS' LIGHT COLORED COTTON BLOUSES AT50e AT40c ODD LOTS MEN'S CAPS, BIG VALUES29c WOMEN'S 50c VELVET HAND BAGS NOW 29c. BLACK LEATHER VANITY CASES NOW \$1.20 ALL OUR 30c NEW EARRINGS SALE PRICE

ONLX20c LADYFAIR ALL WOOL YARNS, ALL COLORS AT.20c LARGE SIZE STAMPED LAUNDRY BAGS 59c GOOD SIZE HUCK TOWELS, SALE PRICE 10c LARGE-SIZE TAN COLORED SUIT CASES 80c

REG. 10c FANCY DRESSING COMBS. FOR ..5c BOYS' BLACK SATEEN BLOUSES SPECIAL CHILD'S FLEECED UNION SUITS SPECIAL

BOYS FLANNELETTE BLOUSE WAISTS 59c MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOOD COTTON HOSE INFANTS 39c COTTON SACQUES CLOSING 19c INFANTS' ALL WOOL KNITTED CAPS NOW ONEY 10c REMNANTS OF CURTAIN GOODS VERY

REDUCED PRICES ON SWEATERS

We have cut the prices on our entire line of sweaters. Look over these prices on men's, women's and children's sweaters. All \$4.98 sweaters for \$3.39, All \$3.98 sweaters for \$2.98, All \$3.49 for \$2.59, All \$3.29 for \$2.39, All \$2.98 for \$2.19. All \$2.49 for \$1.85, All \$1.98 for \$1.49, All \$1.79 for \$1.39. All \$1.69 for \$1.29. All \$1.50 for 98c. Boys heavy \$1.19 cotton sweaters for 85c. All

We are now taking our annual inventory and have found considerable merchandise that we want to clean out. This consists of some winter goods as well as staple all the year goods of which we have only small lots; also soiled goods that must be cleaned out at any price. In addition to these items we have added some staple new goods at bargain prices to make the sale more interesting. Every clean out or special sale item is marked with green signs, so look for the green signs as many of the lots are too small to advertise. Every green sign marks a real bargain. There will be new 590 bargains each day so watch for the green signs.

Our Regular 49c Baby Blankets 35c Large size block pattern baby blaukets that we sell all the time for 49c. Clean out

Our Regular 85c Baby Blankets 69c They are regular \$1.00 value but we have been selling them for 85c. On sale now special 69c

Infants' All Wool White Sweaters \$1.59

This is our regular \$1.98 infants all wool sweater. On sale during this cleaning out \$1.59

Infants' Silk Caps Clean Out For 10c Caps that, sold for up to 69c. Some slightly soiled, most of them clean. On sale while they last for

Women's Emb. Muslin Gowns For 98c Truly a remarkable value- Embroidered musliu gowns that sold for up to \$1.98. Cleaning out sale price choice......

Clean Out Emb. Baby Dresses 59c There are values in this lot worth to \$1.25. Most of them 98c. Some slightly soiled. On 596 CAPS AT SPECIAL PRICES. LOT LONG TABLE COVERS CLEAN OUT 15c

CHILD'S FITTED VANITY CASES, REGU-NOVELTY LEATHERETTE HAND BAGS CHILD'S 60c CLOTH HATS CHOICE 49c

CHILD'S 98c VELVET HATS, CHOICE 69c 6 FT. WINDOW SHADES CLEAN OUT PRICE WOMEN'S 89c PINK OR WHITE CHEMISE 60c CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS BIG VALUE .. 98c SATIN OR SILK CAMISOLES CLEAN OUT

BLUE AND WHITE POLKA DOT APRONS 98c EMBROIDERY BABY DRESSES REDUCED TO

WOMENS COLORED SATEEN BLOOMERS FOR50c GIRLS' BLUE COTTON SERGE MIDDIES \$1.49 GIRLS' PERCALE APRON DRESSES FOR 29e

GIRLS' PERCALE DRESSES, SMALL SIZES WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON WAISTS \$1.19-\$1.39 CHILD'S BLACK BLOOMERS29c TO 50c WHITE OR PINK CORSETS, \$1.50 VALUE 98c WOMEN'S STRIPED PERCALE PETTICOATS

Turkish Wash Cloths . 5c Lace Edge Doilies ... 10c Palm Olive Soap 2 for 15c Large Lace Doilies ... 29c Rag Rugs Special ... 59c Fancy Carryall Bags. . 25c Heavy Pillow Lace 5c, 10c Boys' Knee Pants 98c LOOK FOR THE GREEN SIGNS. THEY MEAN BARGAINS.

You Can Always Get It At

PEPPER'S

POPULAR PRICE STORE

Odd Lot Soiled Shirt Waists 59c Cleaning Out There are waists in this lot worth up to \$1.50. Ready To Wear

Wom.'s Colored Sateen Bloomers 69c

These are the \$1.00 value. All dark colored good

Women's Crepe Night Gowns 59c

They are 98c gowns. All pink crepe gowns. On sale special now for

Clean Out Emb. Baby Dresses 39c

A small lot of infants white embroidered dresses that sold for up to 98c Clean 39c out sale price

Percale And Gingham Dresses 98c up

Misses fine percale and gingham dresses in a

nice assortment of patterns, special values 98c to \$1.59

WOMEN'S PERCALE AND GINGHAM APRONS

AT98c

WOMEN'S PERCALE DRESSING SACQUES

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL DRESS SKIRTS.

FULL WIDTH CURTAIN SCRIM CHOICE.

YARD12 1-2c

GLASS FLOWER BULB BOWLS SPECIAL 25c

ASSORTMENT OF 25c GLASSWARE, CLEAN

OUT15c

HIGH SHAPE GLASS SPOON HOLDER 25c

LARGE SIZE COVERED CRACKER JARS 65c

4 QUART GLASS WATER PITCHERS89e

SMALL GLASS MEASURING CUPS FOR ...10e

JAPANNED DUST PANS EXTRA VALUE ... Sc

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GALVANIZED BABY TUBS SPECIAL VALUE

AT49c

HEAVY GALVANIZED TUBS, SMALL 59c.

WALL LAMPS COMPLETE WITH REFLECTOR

FOR40e

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21 OUART GRANITE DISH PANS SPECIAL 75c

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5c FLUFFY WHITE SOAP FLAKES, 3 FOR 10c

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P. and G. Soap Special 5½c

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5c Gold Dust 3 boxes 10c

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FOR 69c

quality sateen bloomers. While they

last for

We have a special table of odds and ends of women's and girls' ready to wear. Values here 49c to \$1.00. Choice for

Women's And Girls' Hats

Final clean up of women's and girls' winter hats. Your choice of any of these hats now 29c

All Women's Winter Hats 1-2 Price

All our women's best grade trimmed hats that sold for \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.98 on sale now for onehalf price. Get one of these hats

Infants' Wear Less 10 Per Cent

During this sale only we will allow 10 per cent discount on our entire line of infants' all wool knitted sacques, sweaters and caps-This line is staple and sells all the year. This discount only during this sale.

All Children's **Sewing Sets Less 1-4**

Any of our sewing sets in boxes while they last at one fourth off regular price.

White And Fancy Dinnerware, Crockery

We have just received a very large shipment of dinnerware crockery in plain white, gold band, gold stamp and our green decoration. These are the patterns we have sold for several years. Our stock is now complete. This shipment was bought last summer and shipped at the old prices. Crockery will be higher. Buy now at the old prices.

Special Low Prices On Enameledware

We have a complete line of grey, dark blue and white lined enumeled ware all marked at our usual low prices. See our line and you will buy here

> The regular price of this size is 65c. On 45c sale during this sale only while they last 2 Quart White Lined Coffee Pots 39c The regular price is 55c. On sale during 39c this sale only or while they last for

Full Size Galvanized Combinets 45c

Heavy Aluminum Tea Kettles \$2.98

These are imported tea kettles and should seil for \$5.00. Our price for this safe. \$2.98

8 Quart Granite Dish Pans 39c A small lot of grey enameled dish pans. 39c

Our 15c Nickeled Towel Bars For 10c About 25 nickled towel bars, large sizes and the one we sell for 15c on sale now

USUAL 25c HEAVY MOP HOLDERS ALL SIZES BLACK BREAD PANS 10c to 25c HEAVY GALVANIZED WATER BUCKETS . FOR21c

LAVA TIP INVERTED GAS BURNERS FOR......20e HEAVY ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILERS 3 QT. COVERED ALUMINUM SAUGE

PANS79c 4 QT. HEAVY ALUMINUM SAUGE PANS .. 98c 5 QT. NICKELED TEA KETTLES SPECIAL FOR... \$1.59 ALL SIZES IN STONE CROCKS AT LOW

PRICES.

CHILD'S WHITE STONE CHAMBERS 15c 2 QT. COVERED GRANITE KETTLES29c 8 QT. GREY GRANITE PUDDING PANS .. 250 TIN DISH PANS FOR 29c, 39c, 49c HEAVY TIN MILK STRAINERS 25e and 45c ALL SIZES IN SKILLETS AND FRY PANS. GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS VERY

SPECIAL98e COVERED TIN BUCKETS, FOR 10c to 35c HEAVY WHISK BROOMS CHOICE 10, 15, 25c POTS SAD IRON HANDLES, GOOD GRADE.

ASSORTMENT OF LARGE SCRUBBING BRUSHES 10e ү то 10е

ALL SIZES IN COVERED TIN MILK 1 1-2 QT. ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS FOR 25c 6 QT. HEAVY NICKELED TEA KETTLES

L QT. GRADUATED TIN MEASURING CUPS ALL SIZES DEEP OR SHALLOW TIN

LAWCO GALVANIZED WINDOW REFRIG-ERATOR NOW\$2.80 14 QT. DLUE GRANITE WATER BUCKETS FOR98c HEAVY GREY GRANITE WATER BUCKETS

FQR59e 6 QT. TIN WATER BUCKETS SALE LARGE ROLLS TISSUE TOILET PAPER 2

PAINT, VARNISH OR ENAMEL, ALL COL-GRADE.......69c

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LOOK FOR THE GREEN SIGNS. THEY MEAN BARGAINS.

Capsule Treatment For Hogs "Shooting capsules down a hog's method which eradicates parasites for each fifty pound hog.

throat to free him of stomach and which have been keeping the porker intestinal worms has become quite from putting on as many pounds per a past-time for some farmers," says day as he should, Paul Gerlaugh, animal husbandry specialist, Ohio State University. who gave a capsule treatment demenstration Monday , before sixteen time, tye or blue vitriol or some of

Twenty-six pigs weighing between 30 and 75 pounds were treated as a means of introducing this new

At the First Twinge of Pain, Take

> They quickly relieve the aches of Rheumatism --Neuralgia—Lumbago—Gout

> > In use over fifty years.

the old-time method of using turpen-

farmers on the Frank Boynton farm, the other old-time remedies of getting rid of worms in hogs. The success of the capsule treatment depends upon giving it to the porker on an empty stomach, thus insuring that he gets his medicine without it being diluted with a large quantity of feed as du the case of other methods where the medicine is given in the slop feed.

"This method takes the place of

"Also, in the old methods, the pig that eats the most gets, the most medicine, and the pig that is crowded lieve skin irritation, and that makes out and perhaps needs the treatment the skin soft, clear and healthy. worst gets little or none.

treatment contains 2 grains of San- skin diseases, Eczema, litch, Pimples tonin, 3 grains of Aloin, and 8 grains Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases Mr. and Mrs. Dowey Harshburger of sodium bicarbonate in a 00 cap give way to Zemo. Frequently, mln- daughter Elleen, Mrs. Sabrina Scott, sule. This is administered to the for blemishes disappear, overlight, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Scott of Jackbog by means of a jaw spreader and Riching usually stops instantly. Zemo sen. a balling gun, after the log has been is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, kept off feed for a period of 21 easy to use and dependable. It costs

At Drivegists or B. FOUGERA & CO., Inc.

order to give the Santonin time to do herd its work. At the present time the cost of this treatment is about Sc "In order to determine whether all

the hogs in a herd or merely the most unthrifty needed the treatment. a certain number of the most thrifty are left unfreated, to see how they compare with the treated hogs at futtening time. It is the contention of college men that it is the most profitable to treat all the hogs in a

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remeds that seldom fails to stop itching torture and re-Any druggist can supply you with "The capsule used in this new Zemo which generally overcomes

only 35c; an extra large bottle "After the treatment he is kept off \$1.00. It is positively safe for tenfeed for an additional 12 hours in der, sensitive skins.-Advertisement to Youngstown,

Parasites, white not often the cause of death, are a serious handicap to the healthy growth of hogs. and according to state authorities, they are the cause of as much loss as is occasioned by hog cholera. Mr. Gerlaugh states that the best time to treat hogs for internal parasites is during the wearing period.

Attend Funeral HAMDEN, Jan. 23-Those from

listance here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Electa McKinniss last Sunday were Mrs. Frank White, daughter weighting machine and stationed it Robin, and Mr. Howard South, of adjoining his drug store on Chillico-Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Snyder of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Boake, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, Mrs. Sadie Cook, daughter, Dorothy, of Cincinnati, Messrs, Frank McKinniss and Paul Stanton, of Duyton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockard, son Howard, Mrs. Charley Ray, Mrs. Ida Johnson. Mrs. Louise McClung, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Haslett, Mrs. Channey Cristman, Messrs. Charley Long, George and Arthur Woodrow. Wellston, Wilbur Long, son Charley, of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. John Lively,

Heron Johnson, a local insurance

Back From Youngstown

Twenty-four Years Ago | Is Very Ill Virginia. When Willie Emmert, 13 years old

son of Henry Emmert, of Fourteenth street, exploded a torpede, which be found on the street, by hammering it with a rock, he lost two fingers and the thumb from his left hand. John Bergen and a force of six mer completed a dike on Madison street.

between Second and Fourth. The dike was three feet high and designed to keep out 50 feet of water. C. C. Seebohm received a new

the street, replacing an old machine on which he spent \$85 in repairs in a single year by reason of abuse by school children. Members of Company II arrived home from Columbus, where they

were mustered out of military service. The boys were glad to be private citizens again. A committee was named to draw up an agreement consolidating the Garfield and Blaine Clubs.

Board Meets Thursday The Portsmouth Real Estate Board

will meet Thursday noon in the Elks

An important business session will be held and all members are asked to dealer is home from a business trip be present.

Virginia, daughter of Mrs. Hiram Gordon of Nauvoo, is ill with symp-

Mrs. Emmett McKeown is confined to her home on south Fifth street, with grip .-- Irontonian.

toms of typhoid fever. Mrs. McKeown Ill.

Mrs. Glenn Hinze of City View, West Side, is ill with mumps.

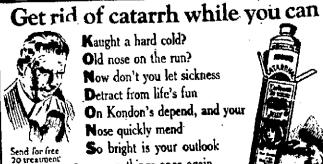
Has the Mumps

cery store in Chillicothe, and is again making his home in Lucasville.

ls Recovering Mrs. Margaret Miller of 1216 Twentieth street is recovering from an attack of grip.

William Hughes has sold his gro-

Has Diphtheria Forest Violet, son of J. S. Violet of Lucusville is very ill with diph-



on things once again



THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

LLARDAYATBRAGDON'S

Tomorrow (Wednesday) is the last day of our Dollar Sale. Help your dollar buy more by attending this sale. Special items in every department.

6 yards 27 inch Dress Gingham, fine checks and plaids	\$1.0	Ì
5 yards 32 inch Dress Gingham, new patterns	\$1.0)(
5 vards 32 inch New Romper Cloth	\$1.0	X
7 yards Standard, fast color Apron Gingham	\$1.0	X
7 vards 36 inch Long Cloth, 20c value,	.\$1.C	M
6 vards 36 inch Dark Fancy Percales	, \$1.0	N
7 vards 36 inch Light Pattern Percales	\$1. 0	H
6 vards 36 inch Hope Bleached Muslin	\$1.0	N
7 vards good weight Bleached Muslin	. \$1 .0	H
7 yards heavy Unbleached Muslin	\$1,0	X
10 yards Brown Crash for	\$1.0	X
24 wards fine Val Lace for	. 51 .0	J

	2 yards 38 inch Shepherd Check	\$1.00
	3 yards 36 inch Black Satine	\$1.00
	3 yards 30 inch black Sating	\$1 DO
	2 yards (Gaze Marvel) Tissue Gingham	
	5 varde Woundstion Silk, brown and black,	∌T.00
	2 1 4 words 58 inch Mercerized Damask	
	3 yards 36 inch Indian Head	\$1.00
	o yards so inch intian mean for	\$1.00
•	7 yards 36 inch Cotton Challie, special for	Ψ1.00
	4 yards 32 inch Madras Shirting	φ1.00
	2 pairs Women's \$1.00 Silk Gloves, all sizes,	\$1.00
	1 pair Gauntlet and Long Chamoisette Gloves	\$1.00
	1 Pair Gaunder and Hong Onamorete	\$1.00
	24 Men's or Women's Handkerchiefs	±1.00
	4 yards Ribbon, 4 to 6 inch, 50c yard value,	\$1,00
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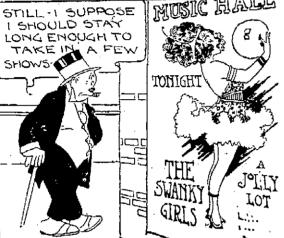
2 pairs Women's Sport Hose, 59c value,	.\$1.00
10 yards Boys' durable School Hose	.\$1.00
1 pair Women's Silk and Wool Hose, \$1.50, \$2 values	
4 pairs Boys' Bear Skin Hose	
3 pairs Infants' Wool Hose, black and white,	. \$1.00
3 pairs Women's Burson Out Size Hose	.\$1.00
1 Men's Fleeced Union Suit, \$1.50 value,	.\$1.00
1 Men's Ribbed Union Suit	\$1,00
7 pairs Men's Engineer and Firemen Socks	.\$1.00
4 pairs Men's fine Lisle Socks, all colors,	.\$1.00
1 Men's Work Shirt, blue dot, \$1.50 value,	.\$1.00

1 Women's fine Waist, \$1.48 value, for	\$1.00
2 Children's Outing Gowns	\$1.00
2 36 inch by 6 ft. White or Green Window Shades .	
4 Kirsch Rods, 29c value,	\$1.00
3 Crib Blankets, special for	\$1.00
11 yards 36 inch Scrim Drapery for	\$1.00
3 yards fine Filet Net	
2 yards heavy Tuscan Net	
1 Women's Vellastic Union Suit, \$1.48 value,	\$1.00
2 pairs Women's Vests or Pants	
2 Infants' Minneapolis Foldover Vests	

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co. STORE ACCOMODATING FOURTH AND CHILLICOT FOURTH AND CHILLICOTHE

BRINGING UP FATHER









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Mr. Jordan Has Close Call When Auto Goes Over Towpath Bank

When Alan N. Jordan, proprietor or more out in the bottoms. Half fence, and were discussing what was of the Washington Hotel czawied form the shock, Mr. Jordan's best to be done. They were the two on through the top of his wrecked first thought was to get out, and he were sure that whoever had gone on through the top of his wrecked first thought was to get out, and he being come vesterday evening after is had plunged through the fence along the towpath, on the Scioto wreckage, the top having been compared to the science and the reach of the reach should be were sure that whoever had gone over the bank was dead, as it did not seem possible that anyone could be seen possible that anyone could b re it came to a stop in the "botas." he said to himself "I'm suffered no injuries he turned to the neky," when he realized he was nu- machine, and found that the engine of a Portsmouth Ice and Conf Comburt. When he took a look at the was still running, and the lights pany truck, and had been on wrocked car this norning, saw the op completely demolished, broken has senttered about on the ground, he steering wheel smashed, etc., he realized that "lucky" was scafeely breible enough a word. All who lewed the wreekage and the accient seene found it difficult to believe that anyone could have been The automobile when it was so

victually unburt. The accident happened about six o'clock last night when Mr. Jordan brined abruptly to the left, while iriving toward the city from his farm, in an effort to avoid striking a big truck which he says was raveling without lights showing in the rear. He was well over to the ight side of the read, as in his cuson in driving on the towpath, and while still some distances from the intersection with the X road, dimmed is lights in response to the actions he opposite way. An instant later. right in front of him, he saw a big ruck, going the same way he was traveling, but with no lights showing in the rear, he says. When he saw the truck he was so close he had litthe time to avoid a crash. The bed: of the big truck was so high that he realized the hood of his machine would pass under it, and he would then be crushed. With this thought a mind Mr. Jordan turned to the left in an effort to dodge the vecie ahead, and succeeded in clearig it. But the turn was so abrupt. but, as was clearly shown this morning, the rear wheels kept skidhis when he tried to straighten out kis machine, and an instant later he truck the board fence along the read. The coupe leaped out into proc. dropped to the ground several away, torned over twice, and

TryThis Raisin Pie

ame to a stop fully fifteen feet

wn from the road, and thirty feet

Neighborhood bake shops and irge modern bakeries in your own are baking raisin pies for on that will delight your men looks and save baking at home. quired to be signed by Mayors.

Your grocer or a bake shop ill deliver a delicious one.

Try one. They are making

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

he could walk, and apparently had Mr. Jordan. were burning. He turned the switches, and then started back toward the road.

ver side, and turned over twice be pletely demolished. When he found were rather startled when hailed by It developed the men were drivers

West Side, and were returning to Portsmouth, They said their machine had been acting budly, and By this time two men had come to for light. Mr. Jordan was positive where he had gone through the that the lantern never showed in the

Mr. Jordan rode part way to the city on the truck, and then was picked up by Wm. Liston, of the West Side and brought on home. Mr. Jordan had a few bruised

spots about his body and a slight. her has no scratches or bruises on stead of \$7.20 the usual face. friends over his fortunate escape.

FARMERS TO GET RATE AT MEETING

Money To Loan At 6 Per Cent Interest

On Portsmouth improved Real Estate-10 years time, if desired.

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UNITED STATES

P. W. Kilcoyne, Representative

friends and neighbors are borrowing this money.

Those who take steps to do so. 1 may make the round trip from issued from the farm bureau office two men and validated by them, all Week at the Ohio State Uni-cultural agent, but will be obtained the ticket to Columbus is bought.

Interest reduced every month.

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on the round trip may be obtained Passenger Association at Columbus, erly filled out. will be issued with tickets sold to "But be sure to ask the ticket agent

on no other dates. It is said that the old hir in granting this rate did not work well, as some who were not Farm-House Bill No. 100, by Mr. Morgan ers' Week visitors were able to take or mother may bring action as next "beat" the railroads out of a friend of minor in cases, involving quarter of the fare. This year, there-\$200 or less and in receipt of judgment fore, an entirely new plan will be

SOCIETY

The Live Wire Class of the Grandview Avenue Christian Church met last evening at the home of their teacher, W. O. Hall, on Prospect cers for the coming year:

President-Harold Surder. Vice-President-Carl Cooper. Secretary-Joseph Colvin. Treasurer-Wallace Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walten Whitman of 4221 Rhodes avenue. New Boston, announce the birth of an eight and a half pound daughter last night. Mr. sker-Glessner plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason's Dan-eing Parlor on Fifteenth street was the scene of a jolly party Monday McCoy, of Mahoning-To appoint evening. Those present included Mr. cannifice of three to investigate and Mrs. Pat Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Newman, Mr. and Mrs. William Seyfried, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girod, Mr. and Mrs. James Newman. Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford, the Misses Helen Himter, Hazel and Helen Tayor, Blanche, Clara and Georgia

> Messrs, Clifton Taylor, Percy Schleipt, Earl Mason and Eldeen

Many avoid coughs, colds, bronchitis, or other winter ills, by protecting the body with the consistent use of

Scott's Emulsion

It is a food and tonic rich 🎥 in health-building vitamines, and is a source of warmth and energy. The regular use of Scott's Emulsion conserves strength

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"It will be wise to call at the

ticket office at least 30 minutes before the train is due to depart. It may be that some ticket agents will May be repaid at any time, or taken over by new purchaser. Your have neither certificates nor receipts. In this case, the ticket agent will tell you the neverest station, probably junction, where you can get a vertificate. Buy a straight ticket to that office will be glad to supply furpoint, and apply there.

"When you get to the University present your ticket to H. C. Romsower, the director of Extension, in Townshend Hall, and to a railroad man who will have a desk all week in the same building.

"If 250 tickets, from all points in thio, are thus presented to these half-fare on the return trip. The "Pay the full one-way fare to good many more than 250 certifito February 2nd. Certificates by in a statement given out upon re- the rate will, therefore, hold good ant, reliable and does not

ticket agent has no certificates at siderable. The railroad, of course must protect themselves against fraud, but they want to give the rate to all genuine Farmers' Week visitors.

"The main thing to remember if to get a certificate from your ticket agent, and to get it validated at Townshend Hall while you are at? the University The county agents a ther details to anyone destring them

At Midnight With Croup

these, but is at a loss to figure out Portsmouth to Columbus, for Farm- nor by W. F. Gahm, county agri- certificates will be good for a flat you do? Thousands of mothers are completely form to pieces, and yet versity there, at a cost of \$5.40 in from the railroad ticket agent when University representatives say that iton. One small dose of Dr. Drake's minutes - more than two doses are receiving the congratulations of his year are from Monday, Jan. 29th Columbus" says the county agent, cates will be presented, and that seldom necessary. It is safe, pleaswhich this rate of fare and a half ceipt of details from the Central for all who have certificates prop vomiting. The largest selling croup "This sounds like a lot of red and guaranteed by all druggists, 50

What The Ohio Legislature Is Doing

State Legislature:

House Bill No. 140, by Mr. Sope. of \$100 to \$1,000 and imprisonment. 30 days to one year, for injury to person caused by drunken driver of motor vehicle.

House Bill No. 141, by Mrs. Clapp. of Curahoga-To require teaching of United States and Ohio Constitutions in seventh or eighth grades for one hour each week, and requiring of the driver of a machine coming teachers to show compliance in cer-

> ination of judicial candidates by making personal property returns. petition only.

tice Day. November 11, to be a legal all municipalities. heliday and to climinate Columbus Day, October 12, as legal holiday. House Bill No. 144, by Mr. Morgan,

ditional Judges for Cleveland Municipal Court and making other changes in Municipal Court. House Bill No. 145, by Mr. Evans.

of Cuyahoga—Requiring seats in all elevators for operators. House Bill No. 146, by Mr. Walther

of Cuyahogu-To license the profession of engineering. House Bill No. 147, by Mr. Vorys.

of Division of Charities or Juvenile

Heuse Bill No. 148, by Mr. Wendt. of Franklin-To legalize sale of denatured alcohol to all dealers, amendng hill passed two years ago, limitng sale to druggists.

House Bill No. 149, by Mr. Vorys House Bill No. 150, 17 Mr. Williams tative Robert S. Wynne of Pike governor, of Lake-To provide for official scals for City Managers, and conferring powers to sign contracts, now re-

House Bill No. 150, by Mr. Osborn. of Licking -Empowering Township Trustees to offer rewards and levy building to be creeted near Stocktaxes for apprehension and conviction of persons accused of felonies or mis-

amination before issuance of mar- to county. The bond issue to be free from certain discuses. House Bill No. 153, by Mr. Knapp, man, Richard Wells and Mrs. Emma

A record of Monday's work in the of Medina-Authorizing establishment in 15 year instead of 10 year payof Deputy Registrars at every county wents. seat to rissue automobile licenses, of Columbiana-Providing for lines printing of lists of autos to be dis- of Chyahoga-Providing that father advantage of it, and so virtually to continued and same supplied by de-

Salaries Are Affected

of Monroe-To provide day rate of brought by guardian. salaries of County Surveyors when employed on legal work provided for by statute: to make it same as salary,

daily, received from county. House Bill No. 155, by Mr. Fouts, therefrom by highways. of Morgan-Changing right to deduct all debis, so that a person may

House Bill No. 156, by Mr. Wynn. House Bill, No. 143, by Mr. Bren- of Pike-Providing for abandonment

son, of Richland-Providing for ex- her from Morgan county, 1886-89. cise tax on gasoline and other fuels

bustion engines (except tractors.) House Bill No. 158, by Mr. Hunt. of Shelley-Gives to Utilities Com- 1882 85. mission power to compel long dis-i tance telephone companies to supply service to local telephone companies.

House Bill No. 159, by Mr. Kasch. Emiliation law by placing payment for trunk sewers and trunk water of Franklin-Prehibiting giving away mains in 40 instead of 30 year class. of children by parents without consent and puts street paving and sidewalks | Lorain, appointed on committee,

House Bill No. 154, by Mr. Ward, but other actions for minor shall be followed.

House Bill No. 161, by Mr. Ash craft, of Knox-To consider annexation to township cemeteries as parts of original tracts, even if separated

Bills passed in House: House Bill No. 4, by Mr. Broad-House Bill No. 142, by Mr. Bren- deduct only the excess of debts over stone, of Greene-Making the klifing street, and elected the following offiner, of Chyanoga-Providing for none holdings of non-taxable securities, in of a person by a masked man murder in the first degree.

Resolutions introduced in House: House Resolution No. 22, by Mr. ner, of Cayahoga-To declare Armis- of Ohio and Eric Canal outside of Fouls, of Morgan (Adopted in House) -Expressing regret over death of House Bill No. 157, by Mr. John- Dr. Leroy S. Holcomb, former mem-

House Resolution Na. 23, by Mr. of Cayahoga-Providing for six addithat may be used in internal com- Fonts, of Morgan-Expressing regret Whitman is an employe of the Whitover death of Elias M. Hanberry, former member from Morgan County,

Resolution passed in Senate: Senate Resolution No. 30, by Mr. 5) Summit-To amend Griswold debt, absence of Lientenant Governor, (Adopted under suspension of rules.) Mr. McCoy, of Mahoning; Mr. Gar-

ver, of Holmes, and Mr. Burks, of

WOULD DISPOSE OF CANAL BED

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23-Aband- | county, Democrat. onment of all portions of the all

The canal, which has been dry Obio and Eric Canal outside munici- for years, extended from Cleveland palities and the deeding of the to Portsmonth, Farmers who desire torney-General's office to serve with is proposed in a bill introduced in ent having been admitted to the bar, the House yesterday by Representatin deeds for it by applying to the

WILL SELL BONDS FOR NEW SCHOOL

ering the cost of a new high school board. dale will be sold in the next two or three weeks. The district includes part of Marion and Union House Bill No. 152, by Mr. Ramsey townships in Pike county and two of Lucas -Providing for physical ex districts in Madison township, Schoonington before issuence of mar to county. The bond issue recentriage licenses, and requiring physicity carried by a majority of 52. The cians' certificates showing applicants school board is composed of E. Bulsinger, E. C. Gordon, H. Hick-

Bonds in the sum of \$25,000 cov. Slavens, J. M. Kirk is clerk of the

Confiscate Liquor CLEVELAND «Genuine champagne whiskey and gin valued at \$3,000 confiscated at Lakewood, by federal authorities.

Arrested For Larceny CINCINNATI---Hayes Perkins, 45 and D. Goodman, 41, said to be prohibition agents, arrested on charges of grand lateenv

Columbus from Thursday, January for a 'certificate'. Do not ask for a tape, perhaps, but it is not so bad cents a bottle-worth \$50.00 at 2 to until Wednesday January 31, but receipt, but take a receipt, if the rs it sounds, and the saving is con-

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For 1923, Adopt A

Already many thousands of folks have started to save regularly this year, by enrolling in our Christmas Money Club.

If for any reason you did not join, we suggest that you open a regular savings account and make weekly or monthly deposits.

You will find that this is your surest way to save-by making steady deposits-and you will have the hearty co-operation of the FIRST NA-TIONAL BANK no matter how much or how little your weekly savings may be.

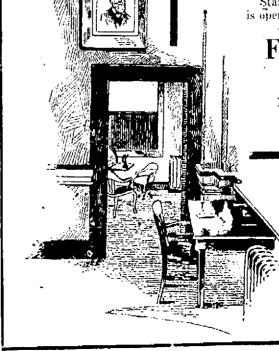
> Start this evening if you wish, for our office is open Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 P. M.

First National Bank

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View of President's Office,

Note picture of Mr. P. S. lams, first President of the First National Bank who took the office Aug.



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(2.) A fine big 8 room home Sciotoville, hardwood floors, furnace, reception hall, living room, dining room, built-in window seat, china closet, bed room downstairs, 4 bed rooms upstairs, and bath room, fine basement with furnace room and fruit room, slate roof, a very beautiful lot 50 feet front, 253 feet deep, ine shade, walks, ruit trees, summer kitchen, garage, fine big garden. This is one of the prettiest homes in Sciotoville and it would certainly make some one a fine home.

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Price \$7500

(4.) Modern 7 room two story on Grandview avenue, storm sheeted, slate roof, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry on first floor, 3 bed rooms, complete bath, open hall and large trunk room up stairs, electricity, hardwood floors, basement, attic, one piece enameled sink. This is a corner lot and will make you a fine home.

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(9.) 8 room two story home Gallia street above the Y. M. C. A., water, gas, electricity, double basement, rents for \$50.00 per month. Lot 81 by 107 feet deep. \$1500.00 cash, remainder in Building and

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(10.) 5 room two story on the Hilltop, living room, dining room, kitchen pantry, built-in china closet, French doors, hot and cold water, fine basement, 2 bed rooms and bath upstairs, front and rear porch. Fine garage and wash house, with water and gas, fine big lot 35 feet front and 133 feet deep. You will like this home.

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(13.) Modern 5 room cottage on Hilltop and near main car line, reception hall, hardwood floors, gas and electricity, fine big living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, two bed rooms, complete bath, attic, basement, front and rear porches. Lot is 40 feet

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(14.) A very attractive 5 room cottage on Grandview avenue, near Hilltop car line, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath complete between two bed rooms, fine kitchenette, front and rear porches, fine cellar, gas, hot and cold water, electricity, new fixtures. Property now renting for \$40.00 per month in advance. This will make you a fine home. Reasonable terms.

\$6100 Price

(15.) 5 room modern cottage on New Sixth street, complete bath, gas and electricity, 2 bed rooms leading off from hall, French doors, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, nice cellar ,fine lot, garage on the rear, will accommodate two automobiles. Sold on reasonable terms.

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(16.) Modern 5 room cottage on New Sixth, above Lincoln, complete bath, gas and electricity, two cabinet mantels, cellar, lot 32 feet front. This is a fine location and only a reasonable payment will purchase this attractive home. Price \$5450

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(18.) 5 room cottage on Gallia street above Sciotoville, bath room but not equipped, gas, cellar, cistern, garage, lot 75 feet front, 126 feet deep, a fine cor-

Price \$5200

(19.) 5 room cottage on Hilltop, corner lot, with complete bath, between two bed rooms, gas and electricity, one piece sink, fine cellar, front and rear porches, property in good repair, newly papered and painted. Price on reasonable terms.

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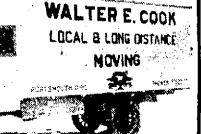
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WANTED-Stenographer. Apply W. W. Weidner Co. Room 25, First National Bank Bldg, between 7 and 5 this evening. 23-18

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Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-Opening Medvale Steel 281/4 prices in today's stock market were irregular but in the main higher. Short covering operations were upparent in some of the leaders. Studebaker and Crucible fractionally. Fisher body up 21/1. The initial demand People's Gas 93 centered in the oils, motors, independent steels and a few miscellaneons issues. New high records for the year

FOR SALE-Complete set of Drums Peabody and Piggly-Wiggly, the Southern Pacific 30 gains ranging from % to 2 points. Crucible extended its gain to 1% and Studebaker Corporation 1141/4 15-11 Steel and Tube preferred to 2 points. Texas Co. 47% There was a resumption of yester-day's buying in the food shares. Corn Products, Postum Cereal and Beechnut all moved to higher ground. W. F. Gains of a point each were scored 11-20t by General Asphalt, N. Y. Central, American Woolen, Brown Shoe Sears-Roebuck, and Famous Players, n wonderful bargain. Perins, Mac | whilwe substantial fractional advances were recorded by Pan American "A", and "B" California Retroleum, Canadian Pacific, Chandler and United Fruit. There were a ity, bath, gurage, side drive, \$5500, weak spots, notably Wilson and Company, which reacted 1½ points and Northern Pacific, Reynolds Spring and Willys-Overland preferred off 1/2 to % points. Foreign exchanges Prices hurdened materially during

he morning, gains of one to two noints being largely common around noon. Trading was relatively light and largely professional. Resumption of operations by speculative pools was evident in a number of shares of companies in which current earnings are reported to be large which are likely to resume or inrease dividends. Piggly-Wiggly extended its gain to nerty 3 points and Vash Motors and Steel and Tube preferred to 21/2 each, while among ther issues to bring their net gains afacturius, General Asphale, Consoldated Gus, American Woolch and Western Maryland second preferred. Fisher Body which had touched 203 later dropped to 197. Woolworth reneted four points and Great Northern preferred 1½. Call money

Prices strong in the early part of today's stock market but the gains were, canceled or materially reduced later in response to higher call mon model, like new. Will take 1-3 by rates. Turkish rejection of the British proposals regarding the Mo-sul oil fields, further reports of strikes in the Ruhr district and sensational drop of 38 points in Pisher Body, part of which was later Bidding up of rubber shares was'n late feature.

Sales approximated 650,000 shares The closing was irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

imerican Can 8198 American Car and Foundry 179 American Locomotive 122 American Smelting and Refg. 54 American Sugar 76% American Woolen 941/2 Anaconda Copper 47 Atchison 101 Baldwin Locomotive 132% Central Leather 34 23-1t Chesapeake and Ohio 7116 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 22 Crucible Steel Famous Players-Lasky S11/2 General Motors 141

23-2t Illinois Central 110 bid 21-tf FOR RENT-Comfortable sleeping rooms, Breakfast if desired, 1409 Spring.

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LOST-\$18.00 between Glover and Chillicothe on Third, Return 110 Glover, Phone 2830, Reward, 22.21

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or 607 John. LOST Pair shell rim glasses gray leather case at Columbia theater Monday night, Return to Mrs. Poffenberger, 503 Waller, Reward,

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE-Take out that Health and Accident policy before you you had, 37 Turky Didg. 20-61

Kelly-Springfield_Tire 4014 Mexican Petroleum 270 hid

New York Central 94 Northern Pacific 73% Norfolk and Western 111 Pan American Petroleum 87% Penusylvania 46% Pure Oil 27% , Rep. Iron and Steel 49 Royal Dutch N. Y. 5018 were made by Owens Bottle, Cluett | Sinclair Oil 3218

Standard Oil of N. J. 4114 Tobacco Products 8214 Union Pacific 13714 United States Rubber 60% United States Steel 106 Litah Cooner 62 Willys Overland 7%

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Jan. 23-Cities Service common 1.81@1.83; do pfd 68%@ Pure Oil 27%.

Chicago Grain And Provision

CHICAGO, Jan., 23-Although buyng on the part of houses with eastern and foreign conections made during the early dealings today, new declines soon took place. tial buying was apparently based on strength of European exchange and on a reduction in Italian duties on flour and other foodstuffs. Sustained demand, however, was lackking and heavy accumulations of wheat at primary terminals had a pearish effect. The opening, which taried from unchanged figures, to half a cent higher, with May 1.1614 to 1.16% and July 1.11% to 1.11%, was followed by slight gains and then a material setback all around. Corn and outs swayed with wheat. After opening unchanged to %c higher, May 71% to 71%, the corn market reacted to well below yesterday's fin-

The close was firm, % to 1c net higher with May 1.16½ to 1.16% and July 1.11% to 1.11%. Outs started 1/6 1/8 off to 1/4 up, May 43% to 43%. Later all months scored a little advance and turned down grade. Provisions were neglected but nominally steady.

The close was unsettled at the as yesterday's finish to 11/10 lower, with May 71% to 711/2.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Jan. 23-Wheat cash 1.3434 667.3634. Corn 80@81%. Cash outs 506.51.

Barley 71 Cloverseed prime cash 13.50; Feb. ind March 13.50. Alsike cash 10.70; Feb. 10.85; Mar.

Timothy, prime cash new 3.30; old 3.35; March 3.50. - / CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Jun. 23-Wheat 1.37 Corn 7512@76. Oats firm 4712@48. Ryc steady 87@88. Hay 12,50@17,50. Potatoes cobblers 2.254g2.50 sack 100 pounds; Red River early Ohios 1.75 per sack 120 pounds; 2.25 per sack 150 pounds; home grown 1.75@2.75 per bbl.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23-Hogs: Recelpts 3,000; packing classes steady; medium lights and pigs 25c lower heavies 8.50@8.75; packers butchers 9.0@9.10; medium 9.25; stags 4.00@5.25; heavy fat sows 6.00 @7.25; light shippers 9.25; pigs:110

ounds and less 7.00@7.50. Cattle: Recepts 350; slow and steady; steers good to choice 7.00@ 9.00; fair to good 6.00@7.00; common to fair 3.5066000: heifers good to choice 7.50@9.00; fair to good 6.00 @7.50; common to fair 3.00@6.00: extra firsts 48@49; firsts 46@47; ows good to choice 4.50@6.00; fair to good 3.50@4.50; cutters 2.75@

Calves, strong and higher, Good toschoice 14.00@15.00; fai rio good 0.00@14.00; common and large 5.00

600,00. Sheep: Receipts 100; steady: good o choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 3.00 6.5.00; common 1.0062.00; bucks 2.006/i.4.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 15,00@15.25; fair to good 12.50@15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00;

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

common 6.00@8.00.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23-(U. 8: Dept. of Agriculture)-Hogs: Receipts 53, 000; slow; butchers about steady light logs 10c lower; buik 160 to keeping rooms, Modern, Reference 190 pound averages 8.65@8.75; top required, 1705 7th, 23:21 8.75; bulk 250 to 300 pound butchers 8,25@8.30; packing sows mostly 7.00 6c7.35; desirable 90 to 110 pound pigs 7.75@8.00; heavy hogs 8.20@8.85; medium, 8.30@8.00; light 8.55@8.75; light lights 830 6/8.70; packing sows 7.25@7.00; packing sows rough 7,256 7,60; packing sows rough

7.00@7.30; killing pigs 7.75@8.40. Cattle, receipts 8.000, market active; beef steers and beef helfers largely 25c higher, spots up more top matured steers 11.50; few loads 11.00@11.40; bulk beef sters 8.50@ (0,25; beef cows 15 to 25c higher: canners and cutters and bulls 10 to 15e higher; stockers and feeders curve firm; veal calves 25 to 50c higher; bulk desirable heavy bologna ulls 4.75@4.90; bulk canners around 3.00; bulk desirable year calves 10.50 (a, 11, 75)

Sheep, receipts 14,000; opening ac-ApsT-Man's purse containing about tive; fat lambs stendy to strong; \$17 in bills and some change, J. D. | early top 15.00; many hold higher; McFann, Lucasville, Ohio, Reward, fresh clipped bambs 12.85; summer 21-31) shorn up to 14.00; fresh clipped 99 OST-Black and tan bound with pound fed yearling wethers 13.25: bushy tail and long sear on each sheep steady to 25e higher, two donfront leg. Louis Drennen, 1820 6th. life decks choice 108 pound ewes 8.25; one loud ellipsed 98 pound wether 8.25.

EAST BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 23-Cattle: Receipts 175; stepdy. Culves, receipts 198.61; seconds 444's 198.30; third 44's plumbing 106. 400; 50c higher, 4,00% 16,00. Hogs, receipts 4,000; slow 56e45e victory 4% 100.2 hower; henvy 9,006e9.25; mixed 9.25 ment 44% 99.98. 6(9,60) yorkers 9,65%(0.70) light

yorkers 9.70; pigs 9.50; roughs 7.50; stags 4.50% 5.50. tive, lambs 50c higher; lambs 8,000; 28.62; May 28.28; July 28.52; Oct

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Bill Would Stop Hasty, Foolish Marriages; Make Divorce Harder

to cuact such a law.

may marry with parental consent, is ing that neither persons afflicted wheat prices average a little higher placed at 16 for girls and 18 for boys with communicable diseases or otherindge if juvenile or probate court are required to every marriage. Once grants permission. The marriageable married it will be harder to get a diage without parental consent, is fixed vorce if the law passes.

WASHINGTON, January 23 .- (By at 18 for girls and 21 for boys. The the United Press)-Legislation de measure prohibits marriage of feeblesigned to stop hasty and foolish man, minded or of these afflicted with inriages and to make divorce harder. Sanity, epilepsy or communicable diswas introduced in the senate today by case and all inter-racial marriage, To Senator Capper. He presented a bill prevent evasion of the provision to be known as the federal marriage against marriage of unfit persons, the and divorce law and a constitutional bill provides that a marriage liceuse amendment to give congress power must be applied for two weeks before it can be issued and that, affidavits The age at which boys and girls must accompany the application statwith an emergency provision under wise within the classes held non-marwhich they may marry earlier if the riagcuble. Such applications are to

N. & W. Fireman And Wife Hurt In Auto Accident

man of 1104 Gay street was bruised | slightly hurt. and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Carrington was budly injured when their car Halderman stated that Mrs. Catsuddenly swerved off the Schoto rington was suffering greatly from Trail and turned over hear George shock. No bones were broken. Mr. P. O., seven miles north of the city. Carrington says he was driving slow-They were pinned under the machine and were unable to extricate broken radius rod. themselves. George Watters, a well Mr. Watters and wife were also known shoe salesmen of Columbus on their way to the city when the who formerly resided here and a assisted in lifting the machine off farmer near George P. O. came to the victims. the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. Carring- Mr. Watters is one of the live ton. They lifted the machine off the wire salesmen of the Brown Shoc couple and arranged to have Mrs. Company.

While on their way to the city | Carrington taken to Hempstead hosin their automobile at 2 P. M. Tues- pital as she was in a semi conscious day. Dan Carrington, N. & W. fire- condition Mr. Carrington was only At Hempstead hospital Dr. S.

ly and the accident was due to s

Pike Co. Case To Proceed

Judge A. Z. Blair life Tuesday re ceived word from Columbus that the Attending Funeral bearing on the contest of Harry L Foster for the sent of Robert S Wynn, in the house of representatives will proceed the evidence to be heard starting at 10 a. m. Monday, January

This evidence will be adduced be fore the special committee appointed day to attend the faneral. .. by the house to probe the charges made by Foster in his pelition. Foster, who was the Republican candidate for representative in Pike coun-jing to support his minor child at a ty, alleges fraud, involving the absent voters' ballots.

On the face of the returns, Wynn, county, was declared the winner and ment of the costs and \$15 and Riler's a certificate of election was issued to promise to take his wife and child him by the Pike County Election

Produce Markets CLEVELAND, Jan. 23-Pontity,

proffers, fat 21. Oothers unchanged. CHICAGO, Jan. 23-Buffer lower, creamery extrus 50; standards 48%;

seconds 44@45%.
Eggs, higher, receipts 8,406 cases firsts 351/2; ordinary firsts 31@33; miscelluneoùs 34@35.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Jan. 23-Live poul try, fowls 196/22; roosters 141/2; roasting chickens 4 lbs and over 22. Others unchanged.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23-Denatured alcohol in drums 38; gasoline tank wagon 19; 70 per cent 29.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-Raw sugar inchanged. Raw futures one to two points lower. Refined sugar unchanged. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed easy; approximate cales 8.700 tons; March 3.31; May 3.41; July 3.54; Sept. 3.62.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW CHICAGO, Jan. 23-Wheat; May 1.16%; July 1.11%; Sept. 1.09%. Corn: May 71%; July 71%; Sept.

Pork: Nominal. Lard: Jan. 11.42; May 11.62. Ribs: dam, 11.00; May 11.00.

Oats; May 40%; July 41%; Sept.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-Call money firmer; high 5; low 4; ruling rate 4; clusing bid 4; offered at 414; last loan 5; call loans against acceptances 3%; time loans steady; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 4 4604%; 4 to ted Press)-Licut, John'C. Volka to-6 mouths 412644%; prime commercial paper 45/66459.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-Coffee: Rio General. No. 7, 424-16; futures-steady; May 10.37; July 9.80. LIBERTY BONDS

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 - Liberty bonds closed: 23/s 10154; first 4's es.50 bid; second 4's 98.26; ther 45's you to call me and talk over that 98.50; fourth 417's 98.60; uncalled victory 4%'s 100,22; U.S. Govern-

NEW YORK, Jan. 28- Cotton for Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; ac tures clesed steady; Jan. 28.45; Mar. 26.61. Spot cofton quiet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conners and children of 1713 Rollison avenue are at Balesville, Ind., to attend the funerai of her mother who passed away Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Conners and three daughters left Saturday to be at the bedside of her mother. Mr. Conners and son Charles left Mon-

Promises To Support Family Eruest Riley, 20 years old, Fire-brick, was found to be guilty of failbearing in Probate court Tuesday and Judge Gilliland sentenced him to three months in bail. The sentence the Democratic nominee, of Pike was later suspended upon the pay

and care for them.

OBITUARY

Mason G. Burns Word has been received here, of the death of Mason G. Burns, a former well known resident of Greenup county, Ky., who died January 7 at his home in Tussy, Oklat,

at an age of 75 years and six months. He is survived by his widow, two brothers and two sisters, Robert of Oklahoma W. S. Burns, of Lemoore, Calif., Mrs. Ella Bryson of Maricopa, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Mc-Neal of Portsmouth, Mr. Burns had

many friends in Greenup county. Bandits Make \$50.000 Haul

NEW YORK, January 23 .- (By the Associated Press)-Four robbers today hold up two messengers of the Municipal Bank in the Flathush section of Brooklyn and escaped with \$50,000.

Reject It LAUSANNE, January 23 .- (By the Associated Press)—The Turkish d<u>el</u>e gution at the Near East conference here refused this afternoon the propr osition made by Lord Gurzon of Great

Britain to submit the Mosui question

to the League of Nations. They de-

mand a pichlecite to decide the future

of the Mosul area. Lord Curmu

Turks

would not consent to the plebiscite proposition. VOLKA APPOINTED

COLUMBUS. Q., Jan. 23-(By/Uni-

day was appointed assistant adjutant general by Governor Vic Donahey, mon recommendation of Adiutam

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ouse Appropriates 7 Millions To Complete Ohio River Dams

the of this great section, and which in the Ohio are completed, the Ohio and vital import to the future pros- Valley will more rapidly assume its the entire country. The standing as the workshop of the interior of development is nation. the announcement from Washington that the House has appropriated the natural resources of the country \$5,000,000 for waterways, and of are almost unanimous in reaching this same \$7,000,000 is appropriated the conclusion that if the United for the Ohlo river

on nearly all, it not all of the re-opportunity for development must fining dams in the Ohio may be be afforded this section. The memstarted and the long hoped-for water- bers of the House are to be congratroute will be a reality in a ulated upon their far-sightedness in

Lake Trie-Ohio River waterway concur in the action of the House.

Olio Valley. News which come a reality in a few more years, much to the fueure develop- and when this project and the dams

States is to hold its own in compe-With this sum appropriated work tition with other nations, the fullest recognizing this fact, and it is felt This announcement comes close that the senate will likewise realize on the starting of the surveys for the importance of these projects and

News From Nearby Towns

MACKSON, OHIO, January 23.-The funeral services for Mr. Alfred Howe a former citizen of Jackson. was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Asa Farrar, on Portsmouth street. The body was brought to Jackson on Sunday from the home of the 'deat Louisville, Ky., where he had lived for some time. He was the lidest son of Mr. and Mrs. William two brothers, Charles Howe of Cleveland, and Will Howe, of Toledurand three sisters, Mrs. Frank Dunof Cleveland, Mrs. Myrtle Feeof New Brighton. Penn., and Mrs. Duane Fry of Salem, Penu. The son, Frank Howe, and wife, of Columbus, and Mrs. Feeney, were present. Rev. W. H. Mitchell conducted

Mrs. Isabel Mitchell continues

Mrs. Emory Sharp, from near Cen Canes and Mrs. Tom Lewis.

the guest of his son, Harold Hitt and wife, of Broadway, last week.

Jackson on acount of the serious illrees of his father, J. J. Humble, recarned to his home in Kentucky, Mon-Cay. Mr. Humble who is being cared for at the home of his sister.

ering from a case of grip.

Mrs. Emerson Hammon of Wood venue is moving her household goods this week to Napoleon, where her husband has been working for

at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard,

Miss Gertrude Morgan came home Athens College for the week-Mrs. H. M. Morgan who has is seriously ill. suffering for the past week with

A former Jackson eitizen, Mrs. Sallie Williams, passed away at her home in Columbus, Sunday, Her Singleton, of Columbus, and a son, usson avenue, Portsmouth, spent Sunton Williams, a prominent citizen of day afternoon and evening at their Delaware.

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The entire family of Mr. and Mrs. down with grip.

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on acount of a builty injured foot, is small pex. now able to walk around the house.

JASPER

Dow Vulgamore, Several of the fant Phey entertained for dinner Sunday

Born the 21st int, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGowan. Miss Aubrey McFarland, Mrs. P. H. Dewey and Miss Dimp Cutler attended the Pythian Sisters convention held ar Jackson Thursday evening. Mr. P. H. Vulgamore was a Waver

visitor Friday

day visitors at Boswell Run. Las been tak La Swiger of Ashville spent the cothe street.

Week end here, Mrs. F. J., P. H. and Mrs. Flora B. Dewey, Mrs. Geo, Cutier and Dimp attended a meeting of Pythian Sisters at Waverly Tuesday evening. .Mrs. Charles McGuire and daughter Esther of Betief were week end visitors at the home of T. M. Shop-

SALEM

The flu epidende is still spreading is in the eastern part of Schola county and western Jackson county. Soveral persons are exposed to the measles in the Onk Grove neighborhood. The Breece Mfg., Co. New Boston.

bas purchased several tracts of the ber on Brushy Fork. A force of men are already cutting down the timber, finery Oil Company's Agents' Coaven Mr. and Mrs. Class. McKnight (Ruth) grounds and the rest taken to their tion plant and worked up.

the foundry on the site.

Those who have made a study of

timber on a tract of land near Pleas-

WEST SIDE

Floyd Lavinder of Friendship, was

P. S. Easter and son Harry, of

Buena Vista, were guests of his

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

in Lucasville, Saturday to attend the

Corn Show.

JACKSON

int Hill, Jackson county. The family of Frank Bowman near (Margaret Miller, Correspond mt) St. Johns, are ill with measles. Dr. Fishbaugh, Minford, is attending Mrs. Wm. Coburn, Carmel, has seen ill with flu the past week. Henry Crubtree is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crabtree, Carmel. The family of Arthur Smith, Peters burg. Jackson Co., have recovered from the grip after two weeks illness. Russell and Ray McDaniel, Oak Thursday, January 18th, at toe tack of tousilitis. The roads here are in bad condi-

eite III, at her home on Locust

ferville, spent Saturday in Jackson ployee of the Whitaker-Glessner Co.. alle great of her cousing, Mrs. Will His wife and three children accom-John M. Hitt of Circleville, was panied him to Portsmouth and will

emnin here a few weeks. Miss Elizabeth Lindsey, who Milf Humble, who was called to employed in the box factory and resides at 130 Second street, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Lindsey of Buena Vista pike. Mrs. Richard Sowards of Rockville.

Mrs. George Howard, is better. who has been ill with complications Miss Adrience Carpenter of Wood several months, is no better. Reinwenue, is confined to her home sufftives have been called to her bed-

Wayne Nelson employee of the Breece Co., spent the week-end with ais wife and daughter in Bucha Vista. Members of the Ohio Valley Grange met Saturday night at Pend Run Jomes DeLong is quite ill with fiu school house to practice for a play

> Edna, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Ellis of near McDermott.

and entertainment they will give

home here was on Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorey and daughter, Janet, and his father, 1701 Rob-

Mrs. Wesley Hueslet, who has been for some time, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cunningham and here. children Jean and Lillian, and her Fred Yinger of Pine Creek, was

Mr. and Mrs. Mernard Steiner of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gordon, City Mass Reity Praither of Portsmouth, the River City spent Sunday here, Wiew, have as their guests his party of this place, is suffering with a stroke of paralysis and is seriously of the place. The place of paralysis and is seriously of the place of paralysis and is seriously of the place. all with fin. week nursing at the home of and son, Thomas, of Maloneton, Kv. ously ill. ter the pleasure of their parents, Mr. County Normal School has returned and Mrs. Joe Evans and daughters.

Mrs. Isaac Hall has returned from a visit with friends in Ironton, Mrs. Ralph Jones who has been fit with a nervous break-down for four John McCoy and Orval Howe who weeks, is recovering. She was at

PIKETON

or, Correspondent). County Farm Emilier Gyner, Rescoe Bassa, Ken-western at Iowa, Agent R. R. Barker of Waverly was meth Everman, Average 91. business visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Denny and Mrs. Avenue, making perfect grades in J. M. Kirk of Stockdale, was Pearle Wiget of Givens were basi the third spelling contest are:

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HAMDEN

(W. E. Stanton, Correspondent) HAMDEN, O., January 23. Horb, Loth Green, Thelma Davis. Easter Rolbins left Urblay morning for Goodwin, Gertrade Helfenbein, Fracy Zanesville to attend the National Re (Venturine,

that The Faye Egan Company, manufacturers, of Cucinvati, will rebuild Mrs. M. Meidenberg, Mrs. Elmenta the foundry on the site.

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kins, in Wellston.

SCIOTOVILLE and Bromiey, Mr. Model Mault and bride Eberfeld, Mr. Waldo Mault and bride and groom of Jan. 1st. Mr. and Mrs.

Mother's Jewels and Home Guards, Missionary Society and all friends interested in Home Missions, the fol- the home of Mrs. Fred Magee of lowing invitation is extended:

Mother's Jewels * and Home Guards at. home Missionary Tea M. E. Church Basement

Friday, January 26, 1923 3 till 5 Silver Offering Ora Wood is ill with the grip at

his home on Third street. Mrs. J. H. Ryan of Market street. The local Junior Boys' basket ball

Edward Bradley of Sunshine, cm-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nourse have re-ciety of the M. E. church. spent the week-end with home folks. mined from a visit with relatives at Stockdale.

Lewis Ketter, who has been ill, is low able to be up and outsigain. Mrs. John Ireland of Byers spent today with her sister, Mrs. Anna

Smith of Third street. Mrs. Carl Elisessor and son. Gilbert, of Harrison street, spent the week-end with relatives in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and family spent Bunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds, of

New Boston Rev. W. H. Overstreet*was a business visitor to Portsmouth restorday.

WHEELERSBURG

The many friends of Miss Alma Edwards and Mr. Carl Winebrenner will be interested to learn of their marriage which was solemnized Saiurdny at the parsonage of Rev. L. N. Kayser of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Lossic Stone were the only at one, is seriously ill with double tendants. The bride was beautifully pneumonia. ressed in an afternoon frock of foishitis. Mrs. Morgan is improv- Mrs. Edgar Shalts, were at the hed- blue canton crepe with corresponds street, who was opside of Mrs. Margaret McDaniel of ing accessories. Mr. Winebrenner is home recently, is improving nicely. Rushtown, Sonday.

Rushtown, Sonday. mouth, and Mrs. Winebreuner was rheumatism at her home on Oak Jacob, of 1809 Eleventh street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorey and daughceremony the bride and groom went ville avenue, is ill with the flu. to their own newly furnished bone

Charles Brisker who resides at the Mr. and Mrs. George Smith sprained ankle. Lee Radeline of Wood avenue, is Isaac Hall residence, is visiting at and family of Portsmouth, were Connorsville, Ind. He will purchase cent dinner guests of Superinten-Wirs. Isaiah Graham is unite ill a new Lexington touring car and will dent and Mrs. E. O. McCowen.

confidence to her room for some time ill for two weeks, has developed H. C. McCormick of Huntington. was a recent guest of relatives ter. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham

> recently. Miss Betty Praither of Portsmouth,

Miss Victet Brown of Scioto from a week-end visit with home

Virginia and Katherine, of City fols at Stockdale, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Curry and family of Dayton are guests this week of Wisconsin relatives here.

NEW BOSTON

Grade Four Stanton Avenue, The are working near Highys, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blazer were SunLog boot taken to be here boose on Chain. Friday morning January 19: Clay Minnesota. ton Stages, Roughl Greene, Aubrey Ohio State Pollitt. Marie Ehrman, Geneva Smith, Ezra Weddington, James Smith, Ezra Weddington, James Monday-Northwestern at Michi-Warren, Ellis Collier, Ford Musser, Aline McManes, Hazel Stone, Jessie due, Saturday-Purdue at Chicago, PIKETON, Jan. 23 (Wam Farm Price, Ernest Musser, Dolpha Skaggs, Ohio State at Michigan and North

> ness visitors here Tuesday.
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> Mrs. I. P. Seiler has been confined Charles Buckley, Flessic Truitt, Fosto to her home for the past week with ter Ellioff. Opal Courte, Pearl Dear severe attack of grip.
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> (Priest, Lucile Davis, Estabena Caussian, Charles Huth Meek, Thelma Alkins, Domestic Huth Meek, Pollard, George Santord, by the B. & O. Gladys Davis, Sherman Bickett, Eliz-

Mrs. H. B. Robbins, Sr., accompanied by Mrs. H. B. Robbins, Jr., Zeima Blume, Miss Lyda Everman. were shoppers in Columbus last Fri Miss Merrill Rurragh, Miss Darline Miss Sadie Meidenberg, Miss Marie Harris was the guest of Miss Mabel Killen, Miss Pink Smith, Miss Rulia Hunter, Miss Bertha Mrs. George Howell in McArthur Ruth Miss Mildred Benner, Miss Wednesday. On Tuesday Miss Har-Daisy Wallace, Misses Mary and ris visited her aunt, Mrs. Eva Hos. Oerte, Aliss Lucy Reinochi, Mrs. Sarah McKnight, mother of the groom, Mr. H. H. Adams, Mr. /Fred Nagel, Mr. Abe Meldenberg, Mr. Del Bromley, Mr. Robert Pool, Mr. Fred

Chus. McKnight, All departed at a late hour extending their wishes for a heartfelt and happy future. The Loyal Workers Class of Ohio to the members of the Ladies' Home Avenue Christian Sunday School will be entertained this evening at

> Obto avenue. There will be prayer meeting tomorrow evening at all the local

cinirches. Mrs. Emma Moore will be hostess this evening to the members of the Loyal Daughters 'Class of the Ohio is in condition. Avenue Christian Sunday School at her home on Gallia avenue. members are urged to attend.

The Orpheus Male Quartet, as sisted by Miss Marjorie Gerlach, tended the I. O. O. F. meeting as a team of the M. E. Church, who reader, will put on an entertainrepresentative of the Buenn Vista played the Second Presbyterian boys ment in the Gleuwood High School and girls basket hall team at the auditorium this evening at eight Presbyterian gym, won by a score of o'clock under the auspices of Section Two of the Ladies' Aid So-

> Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street, who is a patient in Schirrman hospital, is improving nicely. Miss Mary Windsor of Rhodes avenue, who was operated on several days ago at Mercy bospital, is mproving nicely.

Mrs. Cotton Sexton of Spruce street, who is ill, is improving. Orin Artis of Greenup, is visiting relatives here.

William Wheeler and Charley Keller have contracted to build a fine five room two story house on Rhodes avenue for J. V. Thomas. Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Edward Huffman of Vine street, were dinner guests yesterday of Mrs. John Hemphill of Stanton avenue. Miss Emma Artis of Greenup, is pending this week with Miss Emma

Wheeler of Cedar street. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Logan of Harrisonville ave-

Mrs. Thurman Emory of Spruce

Miss Edna Moore of Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick and daughter. Janet Ruth, have returned to their home in Hunting-Peter Oberling, who has been III ton after a visit with relatives here Milford Spencer was the Sunday guest of his brother-in-law and sis

of City View. Mrs. Henry Castor of Spruce mother, Mrs. Fauna Gillen, remains a business visitor to Portsmouth street, who has been ill for some Miss Juliet Farmar of Gallia ave une, is spending this week with Miss Ruth Mann of Stockdale.

Western Conference Basketball

HOW THEY STAND College ()H), [Northwestern

Those of the Sixth grade Stanton Visits City J. M. Kirk of Stockdale, was in

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilsown of Fifth street have moved to Chilliaid Norris, Juanita Brannon, Ray cothe, where Mr. Wilson is employed

Page Rank Conferred

The first degree of Page Bank was dates at last night's meeting of Magnolia Lodge K. for P. Plans were also made for the conferring of the Esquire Rank on a class of six next week. Member George Kah who has been dangerously ill was reported better. Sam Wise was a guest at last night's meeting and he consented to give one of his talks on his trip through the Holy Lands at the regular meeting February 12.

BEAT CRUSADERS

The Sciotoville Juniors traveled to fronton again last night and for the second time this season chalked up a victory by defeating the Tronton Crusaders 29 to 23. The Sciotoville quintet used the following players: Widdle and Cook, forwards; Jenkins, center; Wohler, Dever and Boyd,

MAITY TO ASSIST

LEWISBURG, PA., Jan. 23-Christy Mathewson, famed "Big Six" of the major leagues and considered the greatest pitcher in the history of baseball, has been named an assoclate member of the Bucknell university stadium complission. Matty will take an active part in the campaign to raise a half million dollars to provide a stadium and new athletic field for Bucknell.

Newsome May Be Matched With Blair

The Chillicothe News Advertiser says: Although it was announced some time ago in a letter from Bill Newsome that he was through with the fighting game, someone has started the Blair-Newsome talk.

This may serve to bring Bill back to the roped arena. It goes without shying that local fans would like to see Bill tie up with Blair when he

State Basketeers To Play Michigan Sunday

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23-While Ohio State basketball team is on the oad for another week-end, the Buckeye wrestlers will take on Purdue in the Coliseum next Saturday. eagers face Michigan at Am Arbor on Saiurday and move on ie Chicago where on Monday, January 29, they will try to avenge the recent twopoint defeat administered by Northrestern in two overtime periods.

Student interest in wrestling is high, with Al Haft's mat squad considered a leading contender for Western Conference honors in the tournament to be held here March 16 and



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OHIO STATE COACHES TURN BACK THE YEARS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23 Therman, assistant director of athletic rounds and the rest taken to their time Carl McKinniss has accepted the limit and worked up.

The difference of their time that evening when a group of conches are out to demonstrate at basefull star; Dr. J. H. Nichols, direct allou, Falryiew and Clar agency for selling three extinguishers though the extinguishers through the extinguisher through the extinguishers through the extinguishers through the extinguisher throug conches are out to demonstrate at former O. S. football, basketball and with flu.

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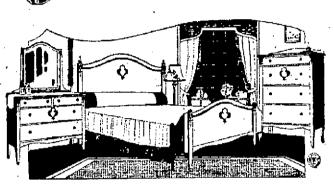
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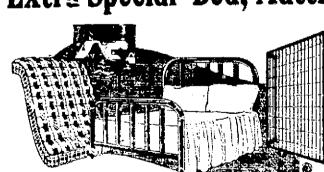
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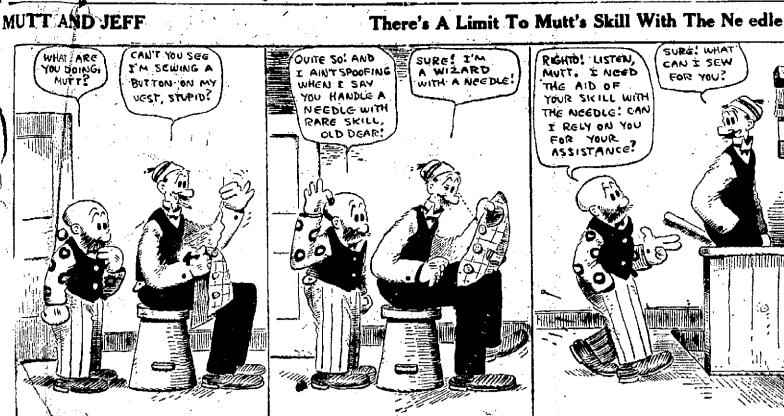
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BY BUD FISHER

P. H. S. AND SCIOTOVILLE CLASH IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM TONIGHT

Play Starts At 8 O'Clock

At eight bells tonight the annual battle will be on between the P. H. S. boys five and the Sciotoville hi lads. to exceed all others for attendance.

Last season P. H. S. won over Sciotoville in an extra five minute peried, the regular time for the game ending in a tie. This year the teams Conch Selby of Sciotoville has the

nimost confidence in his lads and is depending in them to give P. H. S. a Rinker filled a forward position last year and to a real star this scason. Williams at center for S. B. S. will make a good match for Phillips of brand of baketball so far this sea-

lagner of the Red and Blue st ill send in Ellsessor game with

NEW B

HERO LD WAR By NEA CHICAG 23.-Emmett

season, is a hero of the World War. vice in France, and was decorated for both hands? distinguished service.

While oversens he was gassed, Rein take a whirl at umpiring. He made down by either of them?

For the past two years he has worked in the Western League. His work was so uniformly good it attracted the attention of President Johnson of the American League, who effered him a contract for 1923. He

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

LITTLE AFTER WISCONSIN COACHSHIP

The Columbus Dispatch says: Athletic Director Tom Jones, of the take action for at least a month University of Wisconsin, sends out more," So the whole thing is news information that 50 applications have to Jones as well as to Little. It isn't been received for the position of foot-ball director at the Madison institu-coach will be lured away from Michithe contest to be waged in the local tion. Of these 50, he also points out, gan, where conditions are satisfacgym before a crowd that is expected the field of possible choice has nar- tory, for a football position at Madirowed to eleven. Of these eleven, son. Little is heading straight for George Little, assistant to Yost at the head coachship at Ann Arbor Michigan, is one.

ending in a fig. This year the teams are almost the same and another sition of head football coach at Wisstiff battle should result.

that Little has been offered the pobest of them for his service. We sition of head football coach at Wisstiff battle should result. 'any person," said Jones in reply to and believe that he isn't foolish.

In query, "and we do not expect to

with friendly surroundings and where That is the basis for all the talk money can be paid along with the

O. W. U. DENIES ELIGIBILITY TALE

Ohio Wesleyan today flatly denied regard to the Wesleyan athletic sit a considerable part of the published uation. report on the Ohio Conference diffithe local squad. At guard Scioto-cuities over eligibility which emi-tile will use Cross and Waddell who nated from here late Saturday and informally with Ohio Conference have been playing a mighty fine which has caused some little local representatives of two other insti-

> wesieyun officials pointed out that of getting the individual point of they had not stated that the Wesley and players cannot be cleared of the charges against them by a vote of the conference and that no statement on the struction wintsoever had been natherized. had been authorized. It was also officially stated today

that two university officials were not out of the city Saturday as repotred in order to confer with of untion.

DELEWARE, Jan. 23-Officials at ! ficials at Oberlin and elsewhere with

Earlier in the week a member of intions with the purpose, it is said. Wesleyan officials pointed out that of getting the individual point of

> was further stated today that officials have as yet outlined no com-

BASKETBALL FACTS WORTH KNOWNG

Q. Does a field goal count when another player at the end of a driba ball has been deliberately banked ble?

off the ceiling into the basket?

A. There is no rule prohibiting a to receive a man from shooting a basket in this

A. No.

Q. If two players are jumping in burning to this country he found his held ball play in a game played in ball-playing ability greatly impaired, a cage, and ball is tapped to ceiling His love for the game caused him to can hall be caught when it comes

> Q. Kindly advise me how the rule used in professional basket ball compelling the man fouled to try for goal came into usage?

How To Play Basketball

feam, accustomed to these odd con- players keep changing direction according to official figures. oned success when the United States got in the World War. Ormsby joined the marines, saw two years of sevices when the United States are given out as dribbling changes hands without letter marines, saw two years of sevices when the ball come into contact with and break up their defense. Short the three world war in a transfer of the pass and eatching and passing while still on the run. This naturally tends to confuse the opponents and break up their defense. Short the three world was a preasured toward the ball to receive the pass and eatching and passing while still on the run. This naturally tends to confuse the opponents and break up their defense. contact with and break up their defense. Short taken in at the three Western Conpasses in the middle of the floor ference games with Michigan, Chitends to draw the defense out and allows offense players to cut for basket. Short passing close to the bas ket is also most effective. It often confuses the defense to such an extent that they continually block one another off. It must be kept in mind that it is impossible to develop the short passing game unless the players keep in motion. And it is important that the receiver always cut toward the ball. There is great dun-A. During the season of 1909-1910 ger of your passes being intercepted the Hudson River League first intro- if you pass to a player standing still or to one who is moving from the Q. Can I make a bounce pass to passer when the pass is made.

Eddie Was Shy One Guest

WELL, WHERE DYOU POOR FELLER, THINK YOU'RE GOING?!! HE COULDN'T I CAN TELL YOU ONE GET ONE WORD THING - YOU'RE NOT IN EDGEWAYS GOING OUTSIDE OF WITH A THIS HOUSE, SO YOU'D CROWBAR! BETTER TAKE YOUR HAT OFF BEFORE YOU GET BALDHEADED! WHY. YOU'RE GETTING SO YOU EXPECT A NIGHT OUT EVERY MONTH

Brains Make Champs In All Sport Lines

(United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Jan. 23 — (United Press)-"Many ball games are won of the world long ago and probably uring the season by crossing ball would be in possession of the title players who think in the same groove now. all the time," John McGraw in his "My Thirty Years in Baseball."

trap into which the Yankees were led sey City last summer.

Jack Britton would never have been deliberately three times by his players during the world's series.

There are many "groove-thinkers" in baseball, but they are not confined to the professional diamond pastime. they are in every sport. The inabilbetween a champion and a dub.

If Charley White could think fast ically and it lest. and with some originality he would have been the lightweight champion

Benny Leonard would not be the lightweight king now if Lew Tendler The Glant leader referred to the used his thinking apparatus in Jer-

> able to hold on as welterweight champion if he had followed a mechanical habit in the ring without using his head.

Yale had eleven intelligent young ity to think in other than an establine on her football team last fall conched team and the University of lished line of thought is the margin but the machine couldn't seem to California must have had a whole of

Tom Thorp, reach of the New York University bleven, saw most of the big games in the east and, he season games on the Pacific Coast. Kincaid and Baker, two of the Southern California backs, are two Indians 7

ong time, he said on his return cast. | White Sox Stockton and Gonzaga backfield stars, and Anderson and Degrot, California men, were also highly praised by him.

Southern California had a finely think as a unit. It worked mechan- a team to beat them, was his opinion.

Football Nets \$159,063 At Ohio State

DOWNEY AND RYAN BATTLE TO DRAW

COLUMBUS, OHIO, January 23 .--Despite a net income of \$159,000; trom the first football season in Ohio Stadium, the Athletic Board of Ohio State University enters the new year confronted with Stadium construction chligations amounting to \$550,000 in addition to regular operating expenses, according to announcement made today by L. W. John, Ulrector of athletics. .

Attendance at five games played in Ohio Studium during the first season in it, totaled 160.457, more than doubling the best previous record for old Ohio Field, which was 60.412 during 1921, the director reported Including the two road games at Illinois and Minnesota, the Ohio State football team played before approximately 200,000 people during If the American way. Usually, on courts where there unippires the coming is a low ceiling, a ground rule is short passing game. It puts every member of the team in motion. The of the World War. 1922. Attendance at the three West-

cago and Towa. Under the Western Conference arrangement which gives one-half the gate receipts to the visiting school, guarantees aggregating \$129,350,86 were paid, Michigan of course drawing the big plum, an amount something like \$74,000 for its half of the dedication game receipts, an attraction which set a new attendance record of approximately 69,000 for an intercollegiate contest in the middle west.

THREE TALL ONES

BOSTON, January 23 .- The Bed Sox will have on their roster this cear three of the tallest hurlers in captivity, the Club statistician says. Daniel Roy Fowkies, purchased

rom the Memphis club of the Southern Association, is said to be the tallest man in the American League. He pressed by quarterbacks developed s six feet five and one-fourth inches-Carl Stimson, acquired from the Rock been able to get a place "in the sun" Island club of the Mississippi Valley League, stands six feet five. Howard Ebrake, oldsined from Detroit, in the deal by which Pratt and Collins went West, is six feet four.

Ohio State's basketball team is not setting the world on fire as it has already dropped three Western Confer-

the ringside. They weighed in at assembled to witness an indoor contest in Cincinnati. Downey 155 pounds.

UTERITZ IS FIRST MICHIGAN QUARTER PICKED BY CAMP

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23--Au-

thony Downey, of Columbus, and

Billy Ryan of Cincinnati, boxed

a ten round draw here last night

before the largest crowd ever

By NEA Service.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Jamuary 23. -When Walter Camp named Irwin Uteritz of Michigan as quarterback on his third All-American eleven for 1922, he accorded the Ann Arbor school which it had never before re-For Uteritz is the first ceived. Michigan signal-caller to be elected for any of Camp's mythical teams.

Not that Michigan hasn't had some good quarterbacks, for it has, but until last fall the dean of football critics didn't see fift to recognize them in on All-American way.

Take, for instance, "Boss" Weeks 1902 captain, and still considered by Yost as the best pilot he has had during the 22 seasons he has been conching at Michigan; Fred Norcross, 1905 leader; "Shorty" McMillan, star in 1910.11: Tommy Hughitt. who played the entire Hayvard game in 1914 with a fractured collar bone: and Cliff Sparks, sterling quarter in 1916-17-19. All of the above men were good field generals, and there were others. too, but the palm goes to little Uteritz, who in his two campaigns at Michigan has developed into a twinkler of the first degree.

For some reason or other, though Camp has never been very much imin the west. In fact, very few have in so far as any of his All-American teams were concerned.

CHAMP TO APPEAR

January 22.— Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight chamtion boxer, will appear here in a benefit boxing show for the children of Jimmy Glynn, old time manager of boxers, who died a month ago.

Connie Mack Figures Ogden, -Recruit Pitcher, Will Deliver

By NEA Service.

PHILADELPHIA, January 23,-Connie Mack is the most original cass in the world. Probably that is the reason he is one of the greatest baseball leaders in the game. "You must have pitching to get anywhere," says the genial Mack,

"and I expect much improved work from my boys next season. "It wouldn't surprise me if a youngster on my pitching staff by the name of Ogden proved one of my most effective twirlers next sea-

No doubt that statement from Mack will cause a lot of people to wonder who Ogden is.

The youngster is a Swarthmore collegian, still in college. He is a brother of the Ogden who for several years has been the star of the

What did Ogden do last year? Nothing very impressive; won one and lost four games. However, Connie Mack should know and his opinion of Ogden is interesting to say the least.

OHIO CONFERENCE

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Third Base Is Hard To Fill In American l

According to the official averages of the American League, third base was the hardest regular position to Evans let on he enjoyed the rain and fill during the 1922 season. For no was deaf to our entreaties to call it. less than 24 players were tried at the

Of this number. Boston ranked high, using five men at the post, while the Yankees and Washington were saw on the ball field, raincont but Knapp 134 131 156 421knotted for second place, each employing four tossers at the bag while glove on the other. the race was in progress. Then came St. Louis with three, followed by De- called it." troit, Cleveland, Chicago and the Athletics with two aptece. O the two dozen third sackers, but

three of them played in 100 or more umpire, who worked in the Pacific games. Jimmy Dykes of the Mack- Coast last year, is nothing if not men topping the field with 141 to his original. redit. Joe Dugan, who was with both Boston and New York was in 123 stands out as one of the characters frays, and Bobby Jones, Detroit, 119, of the game. He is different. At second base a marked contrast i

was displayed-but 13 men tolling at the keystone sack during the campaign And of these, as many as eight were in 120 games or over. In fact, five of the group got into 154 hits. This enintet included Colling, Chicago: Ward, New York : McManus, Browns ; Pratt, Boston, and Harris, Washing-

Obviously those five clubs didn't make a change at the cushion all season. Of the others, Detroit used two men, and Cleveland and the Athletics three each.

AFTER GAMES

The Silver Stars will play with the Wilderts of Holy Redcemer High School Thursday evening in the Wilhelmatte Hall. The Silver Stars are on the lookout for games. Managers of teamspure requested to get in touch with Joseph Frantz, 601 Market street.

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Yaukees 3 The Indians took two out of three from the Reds last night at Wilbelmette Hall, 27-16, and 21-17. The

Reds won the last game 21-17. The games were well played and some classy work was displayed by the men in each outfit. The lineups: Indians—Higgles. G. E. Hickey, Duck Pin League Indians—Riggles, G. E. Rickey. Selby, Herms, and O. E. Rickey. Brodbeck, Hol-Reds-Williams, Brodbeck, Ho grook, Howland, Tatje and Ramey.

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the Tigers scheduled for last night, was postponed on account of the ill- Hughes-Blood 27 ness of several of the players.

BASKETBALL How Schaefer Forced Umps To Call Game

"The funniest situation I ever saw staged on the ball field happened in Cleveland back in 1906 or 1907," says Charley O'Leary, now assistant to

Miller Huggins at New York.
"I was playing shortstop for De-troit at the time. When the game started it looked like rain. Cleycland made three runs in the last of the beaten and of course we decided to play for rain.

50 piring. In the first of the fifth it 50 started to sprinkle and we started 60 to do everything possible to delay on the game and among the umpire. Evans refused to be annoyed and when our side was finally re

fired it was rafning pretty hard. That made it a ball game and we were anxious for Bill to call it. " Nothing doing,' he replied, 'you boys enjoyed yourself so much the

last inning, it's a shame to deprive you of your fun.' "We played the next three innings in a driving rain. There was no chance of either side making a run.

"Finally, Herman Schuefer, now bot corner by the eight clubs in the dead, borrowed a rain cout and unbrella from a fan and appeared at his position at second in that re

> "He was the funniest sight I ever toned high up, umbrella in one hand, "That was too much for Evans-he

Umpire Springs New One Bill Byron, former National League Byron, like the late Tim Hurst

They do say that he can dig up more technicalities than any other umpire in the business.

For a time Byren worked in the International League. Jack Dunn. tion "Why can Rube Benton play at owner and manager of the Boston St. Paul and not in the National club, tells this one about Byron.

Dunn was coaching at first base. The batter, with two out and turee on, hit a high foul fly to the first baseman. Dunn kept bocking away major lengue assignment with Cinwith the first baseman who was pursning the ball, trying to create the impression that he was making every effort to get out of his way. At the same time Dunn kept yelling, "I got it?" "I got it?"

The fielder finally permitted Dunn to take it, feeling some other player on his side was trying to make the catch. The ball fell safe, but to Dunn's great surprise he heard Byron call the batter out. "What for?" Dunn asked.

"Interference," replied Byron, "What klipl?" said Dunn.

"Vocal and on your part," replied Byron, and it went, thereby adding something new to interference plays. holders

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The Columbus Dispatch says: Some weeks ago we asked the quesengue if he is so extremely naughty?" That question now is being taken up seriously by National league mag-

nates and Rube may yet get

cinnati that he deserves. The truth of the matter is that-Benton is an ignorant person who has been imposed on by a lot of sharps hiding behind his hig shoulders. He should get another trial in

the najors.

Boost For Benton

Leonard's Big Offer NEWARK, Jan. 23—"Babe" Culnan, matchmaker for Frank Black, Newark hoxing promoter, has sent a letter to Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, and Jack Bulger, manager, of Micky Walker, welterweight champion, offering them a purse of \$100,000 for a bout between both title

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERANS

At Baesman's Hall Wednesday Evening, January 24 Gents 50c Ladies 35c Committee

Portsmouth Daily Times

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THAT MILLIONAIRE FEELING

HE luxury of the feeling of being a millionaire has now been placed within the reach of the common people, thanks to the printing press of the Imperial Bank of Permany. Prior to the war the owner of a German mark could schange it on his arrival in this country for 23.8 cents. For by figuring it used to be calculated that four German marks were worth 1 in purchasing value. Today anyone owning \$50 eal money could exchange it for more than 1,000,000 marks, and injoy the millionaire feeling until he began to spend the money.

To put it another way, the owner of a \$50 baby bond of the Liberty Loan issue is better off today, financially, than the ownof a million-mark bank account in Germany the day before William II let loose the dogs of war. The mark is not worth the paper it is printed on, and the wonder is that the banks of Gercontinue to issue them, or that American bankers continue quote them. In the language of the cartoonist, "they don't mean anything," and we would not advise anyone to exchange 50 American dollars for 1,000,000 German marks, because the feeling of riches would be fleeting.

"COLUMNITIS" AND GOOD TASTE

MERICAN architecture, according to a leading architect is suffering from a disease which may be called "Co-lumnitis." Rows and rows of columns, particularly in Washington, he says, are camouflage for hideous buildings. Common sense, he adds, is the secret of success in all the arts. Lasting beauty is characterized by simplicity, and good taste always avoids the ornate and extravagant. The most attractive bomes are those so skillfully designed that they fit in natural surroundings as though the whole were made in one piece. There is little that is ornate or extravagant in nature.

Simplicity as a symbol of good taste, however, is not menopolized by the arts. It is applicable to dress, manners and language. The extravagantly dressed person usually attracts attention but makes a bad impression. Compare the officious politeness of a moving picture Spaniard with the unassuming conduct of a well bred friend. Orators and poets understand that things are said best briefly in words all understand. Good taste is a valuable possession.

NATIONAL DRAMA WEEK

HE Drama League of America, asks the co-operation of the public in the observance of this as "National Drama

Each day throughout the week is to have its distinctive haracter with relation to the general scheme of observance. The Hibraries, the clubs and the schools and colleges thus will make their several contributions to the success of National Drama Week Mark Twain said regarding the weather that everybody talked about it, but nobody did anything about it. Sometimes it has scemed as though our American drama, while far more amenable to improving influences than the weather, were regarded as equally irreclaimable by its unfriendly critics. The day for such destructive criticism should be past. The hope for elevating the standards of the American theatre lies with the great American public. It gets the sort of plays and actors it shows that it desires by its support or by its indifference to the claims of art.

The Drama League of America has a distinct mission, to make our national life more wholesome, interesting and inspiring, and it deserves substantial encouragement.

FIGHTING BY PROXY

HE football coach of the University of Michigan proclaims the value of the game in developing "the unconquerable fighting spirit so badly needed" by American youth "living a life of luxury on soft cushioned automobile seats." Passing up his notion of American youth, it may be asked how much unconquerable fighting spirit is developed by the system which restricts actual playing the game to a mere handful and leaves the tens of thousands mere spectators?

He does make the argument that those who urge a more general system of college and school athletics have not done anything to finance it, inferring that football is the thing, because it is financially self-supporting, often indeed financing other athletics as well. The need is for a saner, popular opinion demanding collegiate and school athletics that will be of general benefit instead of a mere spectacle.

The man that women trust nowadays is the man in marksmanship.

France must be careful that a coal bin doesn't make her a

Half the doughboys on the Rhine married. The recall order went out none too soon.

Why not a "drive" to teach drivers how to drive safely?

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



New York=Day=By=Day

is a leading lady on Broadway and next. critics who have written of her for the past few years with their tongues

around the corner. Julia Hoyt in private life is Mrs. crust. The stage has always been tion: New York merely grinned.

pageants-posing for the benefit of I quit smoking because I had enten a starving Armenians and the like. She sick clam the night before. had a fling or two on the screen, but caused no jealousy in Hollywood.

Then she disappeared and reports 'sticks.' '

She returned a few months ago and began rehearsal in a play written by Booth Tarkington. Billie Burke is the star. At the opening night society was there, hoping for the best, but fearing the worst. The critics expected to hurl their usual javelins. Miss Hoyt appeared in a part that was inspired to have the audience dislike her-a role, incidentally, that is the most difficult of all to play. But she did it so well that she was called back as often as the star. New York reviewers to a man declared that she had arrived.

On Baxter Street-the second hand clothing district-1 saw three little shavers, the oldest not more than 12, sitting around an ash can puffing valiantly at pipes.

"You'll stunt your growth, boys", 1 called. And a woman in a doorway, who proved to be the mother, gave me a tongue-lashing that I will never forget-adding that I was a "low life

It is strange how we want to reform the world after some sudden re- Though he feels he is mistreated, solve to reform ourselves. That morning I had just sworn off smoking. I

Hhe Martin



A press feeders' strike would make dandy finishin' touch fer poor ole Germany. Ther bain't no place where we kin earn as much money as we git il after we carn it. Copyright Nam | Newspaper Service

kin on a farm, but th' trouble is t'

THANK GOODNESS, NOT A

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from a woman to a man.

FORTUITOUS Adjective: pronounced for)tu-i-tus accent on second syllable. Happening by chance; accidental; casuat-usu-

(The L G. Reynolds' Service)

NEW YORK, Jan 23-Julia Hoyt, was a perfectly dandy reformation, has achieved the great ambition. She too, lasting one day and part of the

Speaking of sudden reformation, in their checks pronounce her a sue- during the period that I was shunning Stardom, they say, is just the vice of smoking, I dropped into a rendezvous of many of my cronies. At least a half dozen were there, sucking Lydig Hoyt, one of the leading society at filthy pipes, inhaling noxious cigwomen. She graces the real upper arette fumes or chewing and puffing on cigars. There was something maher goal. In the beginning she had jestic in my pity for them. I thought nothing but beauty and social posi- of them as slaves chained to habit. 1 wanted to do a little preaching. Now Managers were not interested. So I'm convinced my reformation lacked Mrs. Host became a figure in charity a certain spiritual quality. I believe

A "sick clam" somehow suggests to The truth is, and we say it with no me a "hot dog" sandwich. The most desire to discredit the estimable lady, gorgeous perambulating "hot dog" she was becoming a laughing stock stand I have ever seen is now roving remember of one theatrical paper the Times Square district shortly beclassing her with the famous Cherry fore midnight. It is built of white enamel sreel and is run by motor. The proprietor is in immaculate white seeped back that she was playing in a clothes, cap and gloves, and summer stock company in Indian calls himself "Sanitary Sam." He apolis. A social gossip journal said: doesn't seem to be doing much busi-"Beautiful Julia has taken her tal- ness. People who crave the "hot dog." ents where they belong—to the I believe, want to go to some Jim's Place up a side street where it is dark and mussy.

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

An Answer to "Sunday Morning." Sunday morning, Sunday morning, How she'd like to lie in bed But the most of tired mothers

With their daily round of duties. Though they often feel half dead. While the care-free working husbands Have a chance to lie in bed.

Have to rise and go ahead

Sunday morning, Sunday, Daddy dear must stay in bed, But the mothers of all races Know the children must be fed.

Daddy often has his breakfast In soft slippers and a robe, Mother carries half the load.

Sunday morning, Sunday morning. Only six short days to work! But in mother's week there's seven And she's never known to shirk.

lome, brave bards, and sing a lyric, Mother's gone to church alone, While Dad's snoring like old Satan And may never read this 'pome," —Elsic B. Pursell.

Three Words A Day

SIGNIFICANT

Adjective; pronounced sig-nif-ikant; accent on second syllable. Expressive; conveying a meaning; suggestive; having a special meaning; as, a significant look; a significant resture.

Verb; pronounced e-nam-ur; accent n second syllable. To inflame with leve or admiration : to charm or captivate, to fascinate; usually applied as

ally advantageously.

WONDER WHAT A WAX MODEL THINKS ABOUT - BY BRIGGS



I TRY TO LOOK NATURAL BUT 1 DO FEEL SO ARTIFICIAL SOMEHOW! PEOPLE STARE AT ME_SO. -



I'D LOVE TO REALLY MEET FOLKS - THEY LOOK SO NICE AND HUMAN OUT IN FRONT-I WANT TO BE HUMAN BUT-





THIS POSE! ISN'T IT SELLY!

GOOD HEAVENS (GET SO SICK

OF THIS ETERNAL SHIRKING

I'M SUPPOSED TO BE THE

HEIGHTH OF FASHION BUT

Saw Him First

'Is your husband in?" he inquired of the good wife, who came to the

"My husband will see thee," she re lied. "Come in."

The sheriff cutered, was bidden to nake himself at home, and was hospitably entertained for half an hour. out no husband appeared. At las the sheriff grew impatlent.

"Look here," said he, "I though ou said your husband would see me "He has seen thee," was the calm reply: "but he did not like thy looks and has gone another way."-Harp er's Magazine.

An Expert

She-"Do you like to dance?" He-"Not particularly." She-"Oh, well, no one dances that

vay nowadays."



To a guest, the well-bred hostess may perhaps make some explanation of a condition of momentary disorder in her home.

But she does not apologize for what, possibly in her own mind, she may consider its permanent shortcomings, due to financial or other unavoidable reasons. She takes it for granted that the visitor will accept her hospitality as the best she has to offer without the necessity for reference to the fact.

The guest, needless to say, never implies a criticism by word or look.

MR. GOOGLE - I

BOARDING SPARK-DLUG IN OUR

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STABLES

TO ANNOY YOU LIKE THIS BUT YOU OWE ME #91.22 FOR

Competent

"Listen you," ordered Battling "Am I good? Say, once I was press

A Quaker had gotten himself into "Listen you," ordered Battling "Am I good? Say, once I was press and it trouble with the authorities and the Bill, who was looking for publicity, agent for a movie actress and it sheriff called to escort him to the "you say you're a good press agent, wasn't more than a month before but how am I to know if you're they wouldn't let 'em show her films any more. That's how good I am!"

"Me?" countered the applicant.

After an Evening of Reading

I know you better than before: And just because I scan you more, I learn to better know myself.

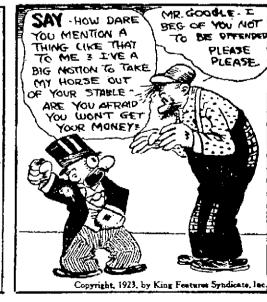
THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE

Pretty Soon Barney'll Have Him Begging For The Privilege.



PORCH AND HIS COAL SHED



POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa's Not To Be Flattered





THEN HE REFUSES

TAKE US?

THE BEST WIVES ALLUS GITS THE WORST HUSBANDS,

